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His Answer To Sec. Hay Is

His Moves Look Sinister To Our Government.

Summary Of Chinese Situation, As Seen From Washington.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Another move in the game of diplomacy between this government and China took place to day in the return of an evasive answer by Li Hung Chang to Secretary Hay's peremptory demand of the 1st, that the safety of the ministers in Pekin be nade certain. Li's answer is not final and it leaves the diplomatic door still open. La's actions, however, as reported by Consul General Goodnow, are certainly smister and may result in the final rejection of the administration's demands, if persisted in. Consul General Goodnow's despatch contains additional information concerning the real responsibility for the present condition of aflairs in China. It is learned that Li Sing Fong, commander of the troops that committed the massacre of Pao-Ting, is a civil official well-known as one of the most rabid anti-foreigners in the empire. He is a close friend of Tuan, and the association of these two TENNIS AND GOLF GOODS in Pekin, supported by power enough to cause the death of two very high officials, is a bad sign. Simultaneously with the consul general's despatch, came one from the governor of Shantang, Yuan-Shih Kai, repeating the story of two days ago, that the imperial government was arranging to deliver the ministers at Tien Tsin, under escort. General Chaffee's message telling of the unexpected resistance offered to the Japanese reconnoitering force, is believed to forecast more opposition to Guns and Ammunition. the advance on Pekin than has been anticipated. The officials are satisfied now that one severe battle must occur before the way will be clear. The navy department today ordered its commanders to co-operate with the army, in the landing of troops for Chinese service, in every possible way. It is thought that the navy can lend valuable assistance to General Chaffee's forces, not only in the debarking of troops, but also in furnishing boat transporta tion, if the advance to Pekin is made along the Peiho river.

Credit Due Squiers.

London, August 4, 2.30 A. M.-A Chee-Foo despatch of the 1st an nounces that all the Americans in Pekin are sate and tells of the receipt of a letter from Dr. Cheltman, dated Pekir, July 20th, in which he says that on the previous day Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, agreed to a truce on condition that the Chinese came no closer to the legation. Continuing. Dr. Cheltman says: "We hope this means relief, but, having defeated the Chinese, we are fearful of treachery. We are all exhausted with constant watching, fighting and digging of trenches. Great credit is due Mr. Squiers, secretary of the American legation, for his military experience and energy have proved invaluable."

Defenceless Converts Slain.

London, August 4, 3:00 A. M - Nearly all the correspondents confirm the re port of a wholesale massacre of Christians outside of Pekin. The Daily News places the number slain at between ten and fifteen thousand, all defenceless converts. The imperial troops are accused of doing the ghastly work. The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says that one of the members of the Tsung-li-Yamen, reported by Consal General Goodnow as having been beheaded on account of his pro-foreign sentiments, was Han-Ching-Cheng, formerly minister to Russis,

The Advancing Allies.

LONDON, August 4, 3:55 A. M.—Ac

so far as to say that it fears the real ad- by the Bertillon system, of a wellers, has not yet bogun. A Tien Tein the assailant of the shah of Persia addespatch of July 30th tells of an ac- mitted that his name was Salson. His tion, termed a reconvoisance, between full name is Francis Salson. He is a

months more for a like offense.

is preparing a proclamation offering amnesty to the Boxers, providing they cease participating in the disturbances.

Whatever they eat has to be "forced NAVAL VESSELS' WHEREABOUTS. down." There is, of course, something wrong with these people. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a short time they are given an appetite and then they enjoy eating and food nourishes them. If you find your appetite failing, just try a Foo from Nagasaki. The Scindia, on bottle of Hood's. It is a true stomach

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DR. POTTER ACCEPTS.

cording to a special despatch from without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclec Shanghai, dated the 3d, the advancing tric Oil. Heals onte, bruises, stinge, column of the allies was reported there, sprains. Monarch over pain.



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yesterday, at a point thirty-five miles beyond Tien Tsin. Nothing has been received from any other point to corroborate this. Indeed, the Standard goes vance, save for preliminary manoeuv-Japanese and Chinese, two miles beyond the Harku arsenal, in which the Japanese, after suffering thirty casualties, witndrew. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard, in a despatch dated July 27th, declares that the Americans and Germans have been ordered to move forward toward Pekin without waiting for the British.

Another Monkey Trick?

Shanghat, August 3. - Li Hung Chang 'HUNGER IS THE BEST SAUCE.

Yet some people are never hungry tonic and every dose does good.

Dr. Frederick Potter of this city, wh was nominated as the democratic candi dute for governor, has sent his letter of acceptance to Chairman Amey and th other members of the democratic state convention. Dr. Potter, in his letter, says that he opposes militarism, all ances and trusts, and declares for re forms in the state and would do away with some commissions, the fee system and fancy salaries, and obsolete laws.

A whealman's tool bag isa't comple

ADMITS HIS IDENTITY.

Paris, August 3 .- When confronted with a photograph and measurements, known anarchist named Salson, today, Frenchman and was born in 1876. He has always been reckoned as a dangerous anarchist. In October, 1896, he was condemned to three months of imprisonment for preaching anarchy, and in 1899, he was sentenced to eight

ORDERED TO BANCROFT.

Boston, August 3 .- Commander James D. Adams, U. S. N., recently orordered to the Machias, which is here, has received orders to report on the gunboat Bancroft. The Machias will go out of commission in two weeks and her place on the North Atlantic town yard. Col. Cochrane goes to Taku station will be taken by the Bancroft.

Washington, August 3 .- The Prairie has started from Babia for Pernambuco. The Princeton arrived at Shaughai today. The Nashville has reached Chothe way to China, is at Marseilles, and will leave for Naples tomorrow. The lowa is at San Francisco.

NEW COMMERCIAL CABLE LINE.

New York, August 3. - Congratulaory telegrams were today flashed direct from President McKinley to the king of Portugal, over the new line of the Commercial Cable Co., which has just been opened from the Azores to the United States. The line connects at he island of Fayal with the Europe and Azores Co.'s line, from the Azores to Portugal, and is the first line giving direct connection between the Azores and this country, also the first to make lirect communication between Portugal and this country possible. It connects at Lisbon with Spain, Meditermean ports, Africa, India, Corea, Japun, Australia and the Philippines.

LYFORD WILL BE NAMED.

CHARLESTOWN, N. H., August 1 -In SAN SEBASTIAN, SPAIN, August 2.-As the intervention of George H. Dickin. injured. son of Atlanta, Ga., and other friends, will tomorrow appear before Judge Tenney and make application for a business agent or guardian. It is also probable that he will respectfully sug gest Hon. James O. Lyford of Boston, Hay is visiting his family at Lake Sunwho will meet with the unqualified approval of all those interested in Mr. Hoyt's welfare.

SHIFTING OF COMMANDS.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Col. V. C. Pope left the Brooklyn navy yard this afternoon for Boston, to succeed Col. Cochrane in command of the Charlesto relieve Col. Meade in command of the American marines in Chins. It is probable that Col. Meade will be sent to the Brooklyn yard.

SHE'S UNLUCKY STILL.

all probability. Charles H. Hoyt, the the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabella was playwright, whose commitment to an leaving for Areachon, one of her boilers asylum in Hartford, Conn., was re. blew up, scalding twenty one sailors. voked by Judge Froeman Tuesday, on One was killed and six were seriously

ADEE WILL OFFICIATE.

WASHINGTON, August 3.-Second Assistant Adee will officiate as secretary of state for a few weeks, while Secretary apee, N. H., whither he started this afternoon.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, August 3.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, moderate temperatures, light to fresh northerly winds.

BASE BALL.

No games were played in the National league on Friday, as most of the teams were traveling.

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WIDESPREAD PLOT.

Anarchists Plan to Kill All European Rulers.

ATTEMPT ON THE SHAH'S LIFE.

This and Recent Assault on Prince of Wales and Assassination of Humbert Believed to Have Same Inspiration-Czar Threatened.

New York, Aug. 3.-Cablegrams from all the European capitals declare the continental secret police believe a plot is being put into execution to assassinate all rulers who have rigorously tried to stamp out anarchism, who have sent annrchists to distant prisons, exiled them or executed them.

King, czar, kaiser, shah, president-the anarchist equally hates and fears all. A young man, an Italian probably, perhaps a border Spaniard, certainly of the south of Europe, desperately attempted to assassinate the shah of Persia in Paris

Five minutes before the shah had received a letter containing this terse but deadly threat:

Today you shall meet the same fate as Humbert." When he was overpowered, this as-

sassin shouted: "Help, friends!" His very exclumation proved accomplices were near him. And the suspicion grows in Europe that other anarchists

were very near when Bresci shot down King Humbert. These confederates tried to divert the police from the true assassinby attacking an innocent man, crying: "Down with him!" "Seize him?" "He has killed the king!" There was a fearful struggle between

them and the police. The ground looked like a battlefield after it. But the police: tried to conceal this. Immediately after the attempt on the shah the French secret agents took extraordinary precautions to protect Presi-

The regicide Bresci, in his prison, feverish, so excited that he had to be cloth-



SHAH OF PERSIA.

ed by force, forgot himself long enough to exclaim to a warden yesterday; "It will be the exac's turn next."

The Kniser is Menneed. Warnings are multiplying in Germa that an attempt will soon be made on the life of Emperor William. Never were

the German police so active. This plot of king butchery is not only of long standing, but is known to an extraordinary number of constitutors and

to their friends. A letter dated "New York" was intercepted in the mails at Rome yesterday. It was signed "Zannoni" and was addressed to the writer's brother. It con-

tained this question of sanguinary signtle-"Is King Humbert still in the land of

the living?"

However long they have plotted, the recret police know the anarchists have been sourced to their present audacity by the escape of young Sipido, who on April 4 last tried to shoot the Prince of Wales when the prince was passing through Brussels from England to Den-

On July 5 the assize court found Sipido guilty of attempt to kill, but held that he acted without discernment. Sipido, 10 years old, was sentenced to a reformatory until he should attain his impority. The very next day it was unnounced that bebud escaped across the frontier, and he is still at large.

In the house of commons yesterday A. J. Balfour, the government lender, said, answering a question, that the government had represented to Belgium that they thought there had been a most unfortunate miscarriage of justice in the Sipido case. No reply had been received,

American Annichists Imported. Audacious as they have become, the anarchists have grown more cumning too. They have imported from America men and women either unknown to the European police or whom the police have forgotten during their absence in America. One strand of this murder web is

strongly planted in New York and its put the gunboat Bancroft into commisenvirons. Teresa Brigoli, acrested in sion as soon as possible. She has been ly-Italy on Wednesday, accused of having ling in ordinary for more than a year. I accompanied Bresci and Antonio Lang from America, can be none other than | sail Aug. 13. The inference at the navy "La Bella Teresa," a pretty young wo man who came to New York last March | China. -she said from the West Indies and took lodgings in Macdongal street, near

There is every reason to believe that Bresci was the man so often in "La Bella | Teresa's" society here. Bresei, anarchist, does not believe in the sanctity of manringe. Indeed, he may have more than one wife—she who was Sophia Knieland, now penniless with her labe in West Hoboken, and another woman, who is indicated in a cablegram from Brussels yes-

"La Forme says un inquiry has been opened at Antwerp regarding a young woman who married an Italian in New ing. There were ever 1,000 persons in the York in December, 1897. The man gave the name Tomaso or Tomato Carlcoli, at the meeting, which was opened, as has She believes him identical with King long been the custom, by a song service

rin on Wednesday, was but lately a bak to Dwight L. Moody,

er who lived and worked at 7 Cornelia street, this city.

A dispatch from Vienna states that Francois Widnear, arrested near Turin for complicity in King Humbert's assassination, formerly lived near Triest and was known as a rabid anarchist. To escape the police he fled to Paterson, N. J.,

last year. And that arch fiend of anarchy, Enrico Malatesta, whose appearances and disappearances are followed by the death of ome one who sits on a throne, has been discovered in London by The Journal's correspondent.

Malatesta lied about himself of course. He said he does not even know Bresci. There is indubitable proof that Bresci was pupil and associate of Malatesta when he was preaching and publishing unarchism at Paterson. Bresci himself told the Italian police he knew Malatesta. Thus terrible evidence of the extent of

his conspiracy accumulates. The Italian police yesterday arrested at Prata Bresci's brother, a shoe dealer, another kinsman named Marozzi and seven anarchists. Natale Possanzini, who was arrested at Ancona, admitted traveling with Bresci from Milan to Monza.

ANARCHISTS MEET.

In Paterson They Express Joy Over

King's Death. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 3,-Several hundred anarchist held a meeting in Bartholdi hall last night for the purpose of discussing the situation in Italy. There were many Frenchmen, a number of Spaniards and a few Austrians in the assemblage which consisted for the most part of Italians. Pasqualle Frank presided. At the opening he denounced the newspapers in general and claimed that they were misrepresenting the unarchists. He said the papers made anarchists out as had men and pictured them in revolting actions. He said this was untrue and that anarchists were the same as other people. Pedro Esteve, the Spanish leader and editor of a Paterson anarchist publication, was the principal

speaker. Bresei, he said, had not been sent to kill the king; he did the net of his own free will. An anarchist was free to do death everything that was theirs. The us he pleased. An anarchist, he said, might decide in his own mind to kill a king and know when he had done it that be would have to give his life for it, but he would give his life gladly. Bresci, he said, had killed the king, and he was glad, although he knew he would have to suffer for his net. All knew the king was dead. Esteve said that he would not cry and that he was not sorry. He asked if any one present was sorry. This was greeted with laughter and applause. Esteve ended his speech with the exclamation, "I am not sure what you people think over the death of the king, but for e.s I don't care that," snapping his fingers as he said so.

Speeches were also made by Pedro Moresi, Francis Widmer and A. Aimore, each saying that there had been no plot for the killing of the king.

Me, Bryan's Plans.

Chiengo, Aug. 3.- The Record says that William Jennings Bryan in a large measme will be his own campaign manager this year. Directly after the notification. ceremomes at Indianapolis next week Mr. Bryan will return to Chicago and, with persistence and great bravery. with the help of his purty's leaders, formulate plans for the campaign. Acwroting to the programme as outlined by J. G. Johnson, chairman of the national executive committee, Adlal E. Stevenson will come back with Mr. Bryan to this city, and the two will have a large share in arranging the lines for the coming political fight. Mr. Johnson was told by i apoles to help in arranging the programme. for the emplaign. Mr. Johnson said the or four days. Practically the full rester ! apolis for the notification, and they will return late with Mr. Brank for a session. that will determine in its broad lines the way the campaign is to be conducted.

Set Child's Dress on Fire.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Bertha Baldwin, 6 years old, and a communion were playing in the yard of the Baldwin girl's home when Joseph Deland, 6 years old, a neighbor of the girls, declared he would set fare to their dresses if they did not get him a piece of pie. The little Baldwin girl refused, and the Deland boy, it is said, coully lighted a match, went up to the girl and set fire to her dress. The little gul's dress was immediately in a mass of flames. She was cruzed by the pain and ran around the yard, shouting for maining. Some one had presence of mind sufficient to rescue the child. The child's clothing was entirely burned off has back. Her flesh was burned to the bone in places. The child is in the hospital here and will probably die,

Street Car Bynamited.

Dallas, Ang. 3. An electric car on the Harwood street line of the Dallas Consolidated system has been blown up by dy namite. The motorman was severely but not dangerously injured. The passengers escaped unduit and fled. The company clarges the explosion to union men on i strike or their friends. The strikers deny the charge and arge the officials of the company and of the city to make a rigid luvestigation. The strike situation remains otherwise unchanged.

Bancroft May Go to China. Boston, Aug. 3.- Orders have been received at the Charlestown navy yard so is thought likely that she can be ready to yard is that the Bancroft will be sent to

Costly Fire in Tennessee,

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Aug. 3. Fire has P. Hale & Sons, The flames spread to Christy. The loss will reach \$100,000. A negro boy was burned to death.

Christian Workers at Northfield, East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 3. The cighteenth annual general conference of anditorium. William R. Moody presided Humbert's assassin. She deciares that the photograph of the assassin is that of over a quarter of a century was cowork-Autonio Lana, or as the cablegram calls er of the late Dwight L. Moody. Rev. G.

MILLIONAIRE IN JAIL. While Cuthbert is In Prison His

Chicago, Aug. 3 .-- William Cuthbert was sentenced to Joilet this week for forgery. He owns silver mines in Idaho and had almost forgotten the fact when a message came telling him that his stock, through recent fluctuations in the market, had jumped up to the value of F2,000,000.

The mines were bought by the late General Cuthbert and were checked to the credit of his son when the latter was made executor of the estate. Society people knew Cuthbert as a mine owner, but Cuthbert never told of the mines.

Cuthbert was once wealthy and manager of the Leland hotel. He forged extensions and disappeared, but in Minneapolis several weeks ago gave himself up to the chief of police and arranged with an attorney to watch over his mining interests. Since he has been confined in the county jail speculators have opened negotiations with the attorney and are looking toward the purchase of the prop-

Girl Wins Big Suit. New York, Aug. 3.-Justice Smith has handed down a decision finding for the plaintiff in the long pending suit of May Thorne Brantingham against Eunice E, Huff over the will of Joseph Thorne, an inventor of improvements in typewriting and sewing machines. Mr. Thorne died on May 4, 1897. His wife had died only 11 days before. May Thorne was an adopted daughter. The suit was over a transfer to Mrs. Huff by Mr. Thorne of monthly dividends of 5 per cent on \$300,-600 and various other property owned by Mr. Thorne, estimated in all at some thing like \$500,000. In 1803 Joseph Thorne and his wife adopted May Litlian Lee, the plaintiff, then nearly 2 years old. The child was the daughter of Lieutenant William Henry Lee of the British army. Lieutenant Lee was drowned at San Francisco. Mrs. Lee was ill at the time, and, believing that her condition was critical, she allowed the Thornes to adopt the child. The Thornes covenanted that she should inherit upon their plaintiff lived with the Thornes as their child from and after Dec. 21, 1863, until the month of April, 1895. She then married. Mrs. Hulf made Mr. Thorne's ac-

War With Indians in Yucatun. Oaxaca, Mexico, Aug. 3. The military authorities here have received information that there has been continued fighting between the Maya Indians and the government troops in Yucatan for the last five days and that the rebels have been forced to abandon several of their strongest positions adjacent to the city of Chan Santa Cruz, where they have their headquarters and tribal govern ment. The Indians were taken by surprise several days ago by a force of about 2.000 government troops commanded by General Brave coming upon their right flank. After firing a few volleys, when this first onslaught was made by the government troops, the Indians retreated a short distance and then made a de-

quaintance at a railroad station, and be-

cause of a friendship between them he

erty to her.

Annichists Frighten Paterson. New York, Aug. 3. Charles H. Petrle of Paterson, N. J., has received a numher of letters from local apprehists or what he calls the Mafia in which his life was threatened. He is a prominent silk finisher and has charge of nearly 100 men in a silk mill at Riverside. Mr. tention to return to Chicago from Indiane Societies that have for their object the in Philadelphia. restriction of immigration and disfranchisement of certain sections of the Ita candidate would probably be here three lans. He is not alone. Six prominent citizens of Riverside who share has be of Democratic lenders will go to Indian- lief have also received threatening let-

> ters. Movements of Warships,

Washington, Aug. 3. The Solace, with the sick and wounded from China has renched Nagasaki on her homeward trin. The Montgomery arrived at Bahin. The Wilmington has arrived at Buenos Ayres. The Prairie is at Belfast, Me., and the Osceola at New Bedford. The Lancaster has sailed from Cronstadt for Stocks holm. The Michigan has sailed from Chicago for Harbor Springs. The Standish has left Annapolis for Norfolk. The Philadelphia is at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco.

Burglar Shoots Policeman. South Orange, N. J., Aug. 3, Thomas McGuire, a policeman of this town, was shot and perhaps tatally wounded while capturing burglars. McGuire saw a burglar coming out of a house with several articles and tried to arrest him. The man opened fire on McGuire before the latter [could bull his gun and shot him in several places. The burglar made his escape.

E BRIEF NEWS NOTES,

United States Consul M. Irving Shaw Las died at Barranquilla, Colombia, Gilman, a mining town in Eagle coun-

ty, Colo., has been wiped out by fire. The sultan of Turkey has conferred the Order of the Medjiedie upon Mr. Charles Steinway.

The driver boys at No. 2 shaft of the Susquehanna Coal company at Nanticoke. Pa., have gone on strike. The extensive chrome works of the Bal-

timore Chrome company at Fairfield, Md., have been destroyed by fire. Alaska's Gold Output. Washington, Aug. 3 .- Reports to the oureau of the mint show that the receipts of gold at the Seattle assay office in the

month of July from the Klondike amount to \$0.084,000 and from Alaska to \$266.-000. At San Prancisco the original receipts were \$2,156,032 from the Klendike and \$121,676 from Alasko. The destroyed the novelty mills of W. B. total receipts of the San Francisco mint Earthman & Co. and the warehouse of J. in July from all sources, including the Scattle assay office, amounted to \$18,-Co. and the warehouse of Rusher & cific coast from the Klondike so far this as flat as though a heavy roller had passseason are about \$9,500,000, against \$7,- ed over it. 630,000 at the same time last year.

> The largest kitchen in the world is in that great Parisian store the Bon Marche, kettle contains 100 quarts and the largest 500, kach of 50 roasting pans is big enough for 800 cutlets.

Breaking In. "Why did you arrest this man?" asked

the magistrate sternly. "For practice," returned the new police-Antonio Lana, or as the cablegrain calls him "Antonio Lanuer," arrested near Tu-school Morgan of London opened the man. "I'm new in the force, and I want-school Wednesday, was but lately a bak. "He rend a memorial address ed to learn how, your worship."—London **Annwers**

HAY SENDS ULTIMATUM

We Must Be Allowed to Communicate With Conger.

OHINA MUST MAKE HER DECISION.

Now That She Has Shown Ability to Eyre-Cragin syndicate concession.

Protect the Envoys Further In-Will Be un Act of War.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- By denying to the powers communication with their build the canal it must deal with the ministers in Peking the Chinese government, which admits that it possesses the power, puts itself in an unfriendly atti-

This was the formal and, in certain respects, ominous declaration of Secretary Huy in his reply to Li Hung Chang's how completely the Cragin syndicate propositions for a stay of the allies' ad- owns it is shown by article 5 of the con-

vance on Peking. The Canton viceroy, who seems to speak for the imperial government more perpetuity to the Interoceanic Canal nearly than any one else who can be communicated with, has now been clearly informed as to how this government will regard either the sending of the ministers to Tien-tsin under escort or the holding of them as hostages by the Chinese

government. Li Hung Chang must have well understood that the only possible meaning to any other contract for the construction be put upon his inquiry whether "if free of a canal between the two oceans." communication were established between the ministers and their governments it could be arranged that the powers should the record title of stock paying regular not advance on Peking pending further negotiations" was that the diplomats were virtually held as prisoners. He left Secretary Hay a splendid opening for an emphatic rejoinder, which he made in the point they will proceed to China. Telewords, "free communication with our representatives in Peking is demanded as a matter of absolute right, and not as a favor." Then came his pointed statement as to China's "unfriendly attitude." Still willing to give the Peking government an opportunity to avoid forcing the

> pedition and concluded with the warning that seems almost a threat, that the Poking government is "assuming a heavy responsibility in acting otherwise." Altogether, Secretary Hay's note puts the Chinese government in a position

powers to extreme measures, the secreta-

ry urged Li to advise the authorities to

place themselves in friendly communica-

tion and co-operation with the relief ex-

made wholesale assignments of his propwhere it cannot long delay a decision. In taking this position this government has acted without consultation with the other powers. At the cabinet meeting yesterday Secretary Hay's course was heartily approved by the president and other members of the official family Confidence is felt here that the other powers will concur in the position tuken as being the only one possible under the circumstances.

Evans Will Contest Settled. Paris, Aug. 3.-The final signatures

have been placed before M. Valols, one of the executors, to the settlement of the contest over the will of Dr. Thomas W Evans, the famous American dentist who facilitated the escape of Empress Eugenie from Paris during the Franco-Prussian war. The heirs agree to withdraw all their rights in the contest in contermined stand, which they have held sideration of \$500,000 being divided among them in addition to the bequests already made. There are 16 heirs, Foursixteenths of the \$800,000 goes to the Evans branch, four-sixteenths to the Muller branch and eight-sixteenths to the other heirs. After settlement of counsel foes, court charges and similar expenses the remainder of the estate is to be turned over to the executors, who agree not to Mr. Bryan over the telephone of his in- Petric is a prominent member of many W. Evans Museum and Dental institute" contest the formation of the "Thomas

> Well Known Educator Dead. Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Professor leorge L. Farnham of Riverside, Cal. has died here of heart disease, aged 76. He was visiting in this city, where he was superintendent of schools from 1869 Paris exposition for the best exhibit to 1875. Later be was superintendent at Council Bluffs and afterward was princi- past hundred years in the cure of the inpal of the State Normal school at Peru, Neb. From there he removed to Riverside, where he owned a large orange grove. He originated the sentence method of learning to read which bears his name and is generally used. It was his first visit here since he left 25 years ago.

Tornedo Roat Craven Qualifies. Newport, R. L. Aug. 3,-The torpedo bont Craven has been given its final speed test. She developed 181/2 knots, her required speed, in a six hours' run under natural draft and one hour of foreed draft. The course was over the measured mile course in Narragansett bay, and the naval board of inspection and survey was in charge. The torpedo boat Stringham has arrived from Wilmington for its speed trial.

In Battle With the Boers. Pretoria, Aug. 3 .-- Generals Hamilton and Mahon are engaging the Boers north of the Crocodile river. It is probable that Commandant Erasmus' commando will be surrounded today. General Schoeman, who surrendered and took the oath of neutrality here and who was allowed to return to his farm, is in arms again. He is leading a commando north

of Pyramid hills.

Praise For Commander Tilley. Washington, Aug. 3.-The secretary of the navy is in receipt of a letter from Rev. Ebenezer Cooper of the London Missignary society and resident mission- department has established rural free deary of Tutnila and the neighboring is livery service, to begin Aug. 15, at Henlands, speaking in high terms of the prog- rietta, West Henrietta, Barnards Crossress that has been made by Commander ing and Webster, N. Y., and Phenixville, Tilley in establishing the authority of the Pa. United States over our new Samoan pos-

sessions. Storm Does \$1,000,000 Damage, Arcola, Ilis., Aug. 3.-Reports received in this city from the broom corn dis- for congress by the Democrats of the trict indicate that Wednesday's storm did Fifth district. He had no opposition, over \$1,000,000 damage to the growing erop. From one end of the district to the lumber yards of W. B. Earthman & 400,000. The total receipts on the Pa- the other the corn is lying on the ground

Quarantine Against Tampa.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 3.-The governor of Alabama, having received authentic information of the existence of which has 4,000 employees. The smallest yellow fever in Tumpa, Fla., has issued a quarantine proclamation against that place covering persons, personal baggage and household furniture.

Cherokeen Elect Governor. South McAlester, L. T., Aug. 3.-Parial returns of the election for governor held in the Choctaw Nation Wednesday show that Judge J. W. Dukes was elected. Dukes ran on the full blood ticket.

NICARAGUA' CANAL.

Eyre-Cragin Syndicate Now In Full Control.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 3.-President Zelaya, speaking before the Nicaragua congress at the opening session, announced the termination of the concession of the Maritime Canal company and formally proclaimed the existence of the

The president's official statement finalterference With Their Freedom ly clears the canal situation, which has been much beclouded during the last two years. It means:

That if the United States decides to Eyre-Cragin syndicate, which, without regard to previous treaties, concessions or conditions, has the sole right to construct the canal.

How explicitly the Nicaraguan government has granted the concession and cession, which says:

"The state of Nicaragua shall grant in company (the Cragin syndicate) the exclusive right to survey, locate, excavate, construct, enlarge, extend, use, maintain own and operate a maritime canal and its accessories between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the territory of Nicaragua. As long as this agreement is in force the state covenants not to make

Wood Appeases Cubans.

Havana, Aug. 3 .- Governor General Wood yesterday bade adieu to 300 troops and ten officers of the First United States infantry, who sailed by the transport Rawlins for New York, from which grams continue to arrive from municipalities throughout the island congratulating him upon his safe return. The cabinet conferred in the morning with General Wood, discussing, among other matters, a modification of the electoral law. The secretaries advocated the division of the island into districts of 50,000 electors each for the purpose of choosing delegates to the constitutional convention. This modification was approved by Genoral Wood and will give 31 delegates. Mayor Rodriguez and the city council waited upon the governor general in refcrence to a revision of the charter. He informed them that the military government had no desire to force anything objectionable upon the city and that until any revision which they might desire had been made the charter would not be acted upon. These assurances well received with evident satisfaction.

North Carolina Election.

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The election passed off quietly. A heavy white vote was polled, but the negroes took little interest in the result and generally remained away from the polis. In many instances they voted the Democratic ticket. Every eastern county was carried by the Democrats, the majorities in some of them being 3,000. Most of the central counties also are Democratic. Returns from the west are incomplete. The indications are that the state is Democratic by 30,000 majority, the legislature threefourths Democratic and the franchise amendment adopted.

Porto Ricans Golag to Hawall. San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 3.-Mr. S T. Alexander, the representative of the Hawaiian Planters' association, who has been here for some time, sailed for New York on board the steamer Caracas. Mr. Alexander, who has traveled all over the island and persuaded many Porto Ricans to emigrate to the Hawaiian Islands, said he believes they will prove good workmen and creditable citizens of Hawaii. He left local agents with power to contract cith would be emigrants

American Wins Paris Prize. Albany, Aug. 3.-Secretary T. E. Mc Garr of the state commission in lunacy has been awarded the first prize at the showing the progress made during the sane. Mr. McGarr's exhibit of photographs, statistics and working models collected from all parts of the country is a complete history of what has been done for betterment in the treating of the mentally unsound.

British Kill 150 Ashantis. London, Aug. 3 .- Major Beddees, with

400 West African troops, has routed 3,000 Ashantis at Dompmassi, killing 150 and wounding 500. Major Beddoes and two other officers were severely wounded. About 40 men of the British force were also wounded. There are indications that the trouble is not ended and re-enforcements are needed.

Germany to Search For the Pole. Berlin, Aug. 3 .- Captain Banendal: of the imperial navy will start for the north pole in a fortnight. He will sail directly into the pack ice regions north of Spitzbergen and then castward to the open sea, when he believes that he can reach the pole. He will take three years' pro-

Two Killed by Explosion. Phillipsburg, N. J., Aug. 3.-One man was killed and another seriously injured as may be desired can be had on one coupon, providing ten cents is sent for each by an explosion of dust to the grinding sony mill of the Alpha Cement works at this place. Both are Hungarians, but their names are unknown.

Extension of Free Delivery. Wastington, Aug. 3.-The postoffice

J. D. Richardson Renominated. Nashville, Aug. 3.-James D. Richardson, leader of the minority in the house of representatives, has been renominated

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A QUESTION NOW IN THE REALM OF SCIENTIFIC DISCUSSION.

inauguration: Women Steal Much Less Frequently Than Men Do-Differences In the Impulses Which Actuate the Two-Frequently the Woman Steals Under a Man's Influence.

The British Medical Journal affirms that cases of stealing by women who are more or less kleptomaniaes have become of late so numerous and so distressing that it might be expedient to employ special deterrents, such as visible policemen in the shops which principally invite this kind of semidelirious action. Our contemporary, after reflection, however, dismisses this suggestion as impracticable, the shopkeeper who resorted to it being nearly certain to lose all custom, and we rather doubt, from the police records, whether the offense is increasing as much as the writer fancies. Every form of interesting crime seems to increase nowadays because it is more commented on. Women of a certain kind have always been addicted to shoplifting, and their inclination has always attracted attention, partly from its extreme inconvenience to shopkeepers, whose very business compels them to expose their goods to this risk, and partly, we imagine, because men are so accustomed to trust in the honesty of women that this particular aberration from their usual habits excites a sense of surprise. Women have much less opportunity of stealing than men, as they could hardly take to burglary, highway robbery or the work of the footpad, women, we notice, being rarely accused even of snatching jowels or purses from other women, though they can approach them so closely. They are, besides, we feel sure, more honest. They feel the temptation of money less and the sense of its importance and of their own trusteeship in regard to it much more.

That is the universal opinion of the continent, where women are implicitly trusted with the till, and we notice that the practice is spreading here, so that charge of the cash receipts of shows is becoming one of the most frequent of female employments. If they would get up their arithmetic a little more perfectly and be a little less irritable when overhurried-men under such eircumstances display a silent obstinacy rather than irritation—they might obtain a monopoly of this sort of work, greatly to their own relief, for the occupa tion suits them, and to that of the men, who suffer both in health and spirits from | How the Wife Proved It and Silenced Reconfinement in little glass boxes where they can hardly stretch themselves and from an occupation which, though most respectable, allows no scope for energy or for the exertion of physical strength.

There are bold female swindlers, but they generally swindle by using their capacity for histrionics. The charges of embezzlement alleged against women are extraordinarlly few, while their honesty as servants, when they must often be grieving propensities than against her daughters', and if she is a shrew dilates upon evcry fault possible except this one. Nine times out of ten when a maid steals it is under the influence of some man outside, a remark which experienced policemen say is true even of the street girls, who are so frequently charged with the offense. Women, in fact, steal much less frequently than The fact, as contrasted with the other

fact mentioned by our medical contemporary-viz, the addiction of some women to shoplifting-suggests an inquiry of some intellectual interest. Is it possible that the animus forendi, as the lawyers call it, the actual motive for stealing, differs in the sexes in kind as well as in degree? We have an idea that this may be true and that the woman's desire to thieve is ex | there is one important truth which you cited by a wish to possess the visible article stolen, while the man's is aroused by a and he hastened to add: "That is to say, craying for the pleasures or the idlenes, an important truth which most people which the article stolen will purchase. He seeks money, in fact, while she seek. You cannot deny that after the garden of things. Only an old and experienced receiver of stolen goods could answer the appear on the scene." question with any exactness as regards the thieving classes, but among the educated this is almost certainly the case. Educated menembezzle, forge and swin-

dle often enough, and indeed it takes some education to be successful in those lines of villainy, but they are rarely convicted of shoplifting, while that is the special of fense of educated women who take to this description of crime. The latter very rare ly forge, which is remarkable, for, being less controlled by commercial opinion they undoubtedly attach less opprobrium to this form of crime than men do, while they are quite as competent to commit forgeries, but they take things out of shops, the reason being that the things attract them more than the abstract wish for money does. We do not mean that they are influenced by klentomania more than men are. There is such an impulse, and it is exceedingly strong in both sexes, as all men know who are familiar with ships, barracks, clubs or public schools, but it is not ungovernable—the belts of the soldiers govern it very effectually-and it is constantly pleaded where it does not exist. True madness which takes that form though it exists, is rare and is usually accompanied by other recognizable signs.

But we fancy that with some women there is a distinct pleasure in acquiring things without paying for them, in part independent of their money value, to which there is nothing corresponding in the minds of males. There is something of the spirit of adventure in the effort as well as greed and something, too, of that overweening and indeed inexplicable idea of their own claim to the portable proper ty they want, which is so frequently apparent even in women who are genuinely respectable.-London Standard.

He Was English. At a luncheon the girl with yellow hair and expressive eyes was asked to tell a story. Without a moment's hesitation, lifting her Irish eyes to the only man present and drooping them with the proper effect, she prefaced one thus: "I have told this simple tale to a lot of Englishmen, and it fell flat. Therefore you may know the irresistibility of its mirth"—and then she told a highly amusing incident. After the applause had subsided the yellow haired recounter lifted her eyes and limpidly looked at the only man present. Every one noticed that she turned pale and her smile vanished. Then every one looked at the only man. They understood. He is an Englishman .-- New Orleans Times-Dem-

Some interesting discoveries have recently been made about animal life on the Hawaiian Islands. It appears that all the land and fresh water shells are peculiar to the locality. Forty-seven out of the 78 species of birds and 700 out of the 1,000 species of insects do not exist in any other portion of the globe.

JACKSON'S INAUGURATION. A Mob Followed Him From the Capitol

and Invaded the White House. Mr. Joseph B. Bishop, in his article on Inauguration Scenes and Incidents" in The Century, says of President Jackson's

An eyowitness, who took a somewhat

joeose view of the day's events, wrote that

the most remarkable feature about Jack-

con as he marched down the aisle of the senate with a quick, large step, as though he proposed to storm the capitol, was his double pair of spectacles. He habitually wore two pairs, one for reading and the ness hear them exchange interesting exother for seeing at a distance, the pair not in use being placed across the top of his head. On this occasion, says the eyewit- Here are some of the things which he will ness, the pair on his head reflected the be likely to hear or might have heard any light, and some of the rural admirers of the old hero were firmly persuaded that they were two plates of metal let into his head to close up holes made by British ballets. When he appeared on the portico, we are told that the shout which arose rent the air and seemed to shake the very ground. The ceremony ended, the general

mounted his horse to proceed to the White House, and the whole crowd followed him. "The president," says a contemporary writer, "was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running helter skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion, where it was understood that refreshments were to be distributed." An abundance of refreshments had been provided, including many barrels of orange punch. As the waiters opened the doors to bring out the punch in pails the crowd rushed upon them, upsetting the palis and breaking the glasses. Inside the house the crush was so great that distribution of refreshments was impossible, and tubs of orange punch were set out in the grounds to entice people from the rooms. Jackson himself was so pressed against the wall of the reception room that he was in danger of injury and was protected by a number of men linking arms and forming a barrier against the crowd. Men with boots heavy with mud stood on the satin covered chairs and sofas in their eagerness to get a view of the hero. Judge Story wrote that the crowd contained all sorts of people, from the highest and most poli-hed down to the most vulgar and gross in the nation, "I never saw such a mixture," he added. "The reign of King Mob seemed triumphant. I was glad to escape from the scene as soon as possible."

WOMAN'S SUPERIORITY.

Husband.

Mr Meekton's wife had been making a few remarks to which her husband listened with a patience which showed that hi disposition is diplomatic rather than belli case. The theme of her discourse was the interiority of men and their usurpation of power, a topic on which she can be depended to wax eloquent, even if she has to say the same things over several times. "Henrictia," ventured her husband in

ously tempted, is really marvelous. The sentle tone, "I do not think that you ordinary well to do housemistress takes no were quite right in saying that the whole more precautions against her maids' thievel scheme of creation shows that women are superior beings." You-do-not-think-what?" she de

manded in ominous accents. "I do not think-er-that is to say, I

admit that you bring some very good arguments to bear on your side of the ques "You speak as if there were another

side to it, Mr. Meekton." "Well, I was just trying to make home

conversational and pleasant, you know." "Proceed."

"You offer facts which very strongly support your theory when you refer to the success with which queens have governed and to the brilliancy of the Elizabethan period in particular. It is also worthy of note that we intuitively refer to a great government or a great ship as 'she.' But would have difficulty in controverting. Iden was prepared Adam was the first to "Of course I cannot," replied his wife,

with lofty screnity. "You are obliged to concede that man

was to be found upon the earth before woman was."

"Certainly. It is precisely on the same principle that you expect your subordinates to be at work in the office before you get down there in the morning."-Washington Stur.

Insanity From Shock.

The pathetic recital of the experience of an engineer whose reason was shattered by his train running over and killing two men leads thoughtful persons to the contemplation of the exceeding frailty of humanity and the awful consequences to the sensitive mind of such an accident as that which was the real cause of the collision

of two trains. Of a highly nervous temperament, the engineer, while he felt himself guiltless of murler, was yet so overcome with the knowledge that he had taken two lives that he was wholly unbalanced, and probably in the most mechanical way, with his hand-on the lever, sent his train along the tracks, completely oblivious of the danger that threatened him. The piteous appeal to his fellows, asking them if he real ly was to blame, is one of the most pitiful incidents in the affair. Experts say that an engineer can only pass through a given amount of strain, and that once having passed this point he is scarcely accountable

for what he may do. There is a great difference in people, however, as to the effect which such carlamities have upon them. People of stolid and unimpressible temperaments may pass through such experiences and be but slightly overcome by them, but it is a dan gerous thing for the sensitive, highly or ganized mind to be placed in such an aw ful position.—New York Ledger.

Consumption of Sugar.

According to Mulhall, the consumption of sugar per inhabitant in the various leading countries in the world is as follows: Sixty-nine pounds in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, 30 pounds in Denmark, 29 in Holland, 23 in France and Switzerland, 18 in Sweden, 16 in Belgium, 15 in Germany, 13 in Austria, 11 in Norway, 8 in Russia, 7 in Italy and 6 in Spain and Portugal.

There are some 60,000 costermongers who carry on business in the streets of London. Their capital is supposed to be \$250,-000, while they are said to do a trade during the year of \$15,000,000. The profits of this turnover are about \$5,000,000.

A small teaspoonful of nowdered gum arabic, with the same amount of glycerin. stirred into a tumblerful of cold water and drunk slowly, will often work wonders in quenching thirst.

IN SAVINGS BANKS.

ROMANCES WHERE ONE WOULD HARDLY EXPECT THEM.

Interesting Experiences Told by Presidents-Instances of the Accumulating Powers of Interest-How a Depositor Was Robbed by an Unprincipled Lawyer If one has the good luck to get several

residents of savings banks together and

when they are through with talking busi-

periences, he will have an enjoyable hour. time within the last few years. Imagine a group of presidents scated around a glowing sea coal fire in the luxurious office of one of them. After the conversation has become general," as some of the novel writers say, Mr. A. discourses to this effect: "I don't know whether any of the rest of you have ever had anything like this in your experience or not. It is against the rules, of course, for our bank to take charge of the books of any of the depositors, but I must plead guilty to violating the rule to a certain extent myself. In one of the drawers in my desk for the last six or seven years I have kept the book of a woman who opened an account that long ago. As soon as she had done so she came to me and told me a moving tale of the cruelty of her husband, saying that he would give her no peace day or night if he knew she had put money in a bank. She was afraid to take the book home with her, as she had no place to conceal it where he ould not find it, and she didn't want to tell any friend about what she was doing unbeknownst,' as she might have said. So she begged me, with tears in her eyes, to allow her to leave it with me, and as a personal favor I consented to take charge of it. Every now and then she comes in here, asks for the book, takes it out to make her deposit and then returns it to

5800. And I think I can say that I have

never suffered from a pricking of con-

science because of having winked at a vio-

lation of a rule of the bank."

Mr. A. having been acquitted by the manimous silence of his confreres, President B. began to speak. "I don't want to pore any of you who may have heard this before," he remarked, "but it certainly was a singular experience. Some years ago day. hardworking mechanic opened an acourt in our bank, to which he added regdarly for some time. After that for a long eriod the account lay dormant, growing y the addition of the interest until it years. imounted to about \$3,500. In some way in unscrapulous lawyer heard of it and dter the manner of his kind went to the nechanic with a plausible tale. 'What will on give me,' he asked, 'if I will prove to rou that there is a sum of several thouand dollars due you and put you in the way of getting the money?' The mechanic was naturally asconished and was easily prevailed on by the smooth tongued lawver to sign a contract that if the lawyer ould make out such a caso as he said he ould the money would be divided between hem. Thereupon the lawyer let out his "The money is due you," he said, from such and such a savings bank.' 'Oh, I know all about that,' replied the inchanic. Thave known all along that I had the money there. But the lawyer flaunted he contract in the man's face, and, though t was a plain case of fraud, the man beneved it was a valid contract and actually rave the scoundrel lawyer half the amount in the bank."

After a suitable interval President C. ook up the tale. "I don't know that I can lo better," he began, "than to tell a little story which I heard a few years ago from the president of one of the Brooklyn banks, and I shall try to tell it as nearly as posable in his own words as I recall them. As I was sitting in my office one day one of the young men in the bank came to me af many years before. He said it mought in by an old woman. I told him to send her to me. On inquiry I learned hat she could neither read nor write, but she said the book belonged to her, and she and put the money in the bank a long ime before. As nearly as she could rememer, the amount was about \$300, and several times, pointing to the book, she asked inxiously if it was not all there. I assured ser that it was and proceeded to question her as to why she had left the account so ong undisturbed. She said that many years before she had been employed as a ervant in Brooklyn and had taken all she ould spare from her wages and put the noney in bank. After a time she went way from the city and had never set foot n it until that day. She was getting old and thought it would be a good thing to so and get her money. Again she asked if t was all there, indicating the book, and if course I told her it was all right, exept the interest, a word that seemed to onvey no idea to her mind. I became coninced that she was entitled to the money and told one of the clerks to write up the book just as though it had been an active ecount all the time. When his work was lone, I found that the amount due the old woman was about \$3,000. She was simply laxed and asked how it could be. I exdained as well as I could about the interst, but she was unable to understand it. Overcome by her feelings, she burst into ears when the money was brought to her. Oh, sir," she said, "you don't know what on have done for me. I can't understand it all how all that money belongs to me; art, do you know, I shan't have to do nother day's work as long as I live." on't think,' said my Brooklyn friend in dling the story, 'that I ever had a keener perceiation of the benefits of savings anks than at that moment,' and I fancy If of us would have said the same thing f we had been in his place."—New York

Quick Beef Extract. A quick way to make a strong beef extract rather than tea for an invalid needing plenty of nourishment is by a process of searing and pressing. Raw, juley beef is cut into pieces the size of a small eggs. These are put into a very hot skillet and quickly seared on all sides. They are then rapidly taken off in a hot, deep dish and pressed firmly with a wooden spoon ord spatula to extract the juice, the meat being often 'returned to the fire to continue its heat, and as often taken off to squeeze out more. A glass lemon squeezer may be used if preferred. The juice should be cerved very hot, slightly saited, and in a solored glass.—New York Post.

A Mistake. "Don't let this occur again," said the photographer who prides blinself on being

"What do you mean?" asked the assistant. "Yon've made the portrait more prominent than my signature."-Washington Stor.

FIRE IN YORK.

Destructive Blaze Raging In the Timber Woods of That Town.

One of the worst timber fires in the own of York for the past few years, day morning in a lot back about a mile and a half from the beach

The lot where the fire started is owned by Samuel F. Paul, and covers a Mr. William P. Chadwick, Exeter, New considerable territory. On the let at [the time the fire started were a little over 106 cords of wood out and piled. half of the Kearsage -AlaLama commisan amount of standing timber which it is impossible to estimate. A conservative opinion placed the loss at somet ding over \$1000.

The fire started at 745 Thursday evening and it burned all night, Friday morning jumped the road [which divides the lot. It origin is uncertain, some thinking it to be the work of an incendiary, others claiming that it was set by hoboes or hand organ or burdy gurdy artists, who camped out over n ght on the premises.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest; to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

The grovery and provision dealers of Unverbill, Mass., will hold an outing at Be mpten beach on August 15.

The seventy fifth antiversary of the me. Her account now amounts to about Rockingham Universilist association will be held in Atkinson on Sept. 12

Nashua has twelve regularly settled Protestant clergymea and yet not oncould be found to attend a funeral Fri

Lurandus Beach, a prom'uent busi

ness man of Lawrence, Mass., deed at

Hampton Ibursday night, aged (A young girl from Danville has been committed to the Exeter jal to aw it trial on the charge of breaking and entering the dwelling of Moses N. Collins

Charles Smith of Haverhil, Mass. Frank Otter of Cuuton, Mass., Michael Mulligan of Georgeville, R. I., and John Galvan of West Troy, for "tramps held on charge of stopping a freight train upon which they were stealing a ride by means of the air brakes, were di charged in the Exeter police court.

THROWN BY A TRAMP.

Walter Kennard, while walking near Hon. Frank Jones's wharf Thursday evering, was struck by a large bottle hat was thrown by a tramp. The ramp's reason for throwing the bottle is a mystery to Mr. Kennard, who was struck on the right side of his face m.d o licers are: President, Alfred Adukseveri1 stitches in two cuts on th cheek. The police have been notified of the affair and are investigating it fu Mr. Kumard.

SUSPECTS ROUNDED UP.

Two French Canadians Held To Awaii Arrival of Salem's City Marshal.

The police received a message from Salem, Mass., early this morning, it forming them if a burglary in that cut so ne time during the night and the themen who did the jab and escaped the Massachusetts officers. It was monght that the two men wanted be taken a freight in this direction and the message requested that the officers her make a search for them.

A squad of the night officers wersent to the Boston & Maine treight yet and found two young Preach Catalities there who said they belonged in Salo sad who gave their occupation as har hers. One gave the name of Thom. far the, aged 21, and the other said h was Edward Denseult, aged 24. Bot sere locked up and the Saleur officers The men had three dollars or more

money and several new raz ra. Min shal Hast of Salom later notified the police here that he wes quite rection it. eight men were in enstody and wicome here after them.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-

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Lom Neg soku The Ser dis on for was to China, is at Marsofiles. She will sait for Nople

tomorrow. The Lown is at San Fraccisco.

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Begeneal's Pints. - Norgadior to look alike."

SECRETARY LONG'S LETTER.

He Praises the Sentiment of the The Word Builder Is Hard at Work In-Kearsarge-Alabama Celebration.

The following very gracious letter has been received by Gen. William P. tal conditions. They are alchmophobia, Chadwick of Exeter, from the Hon. raged there on Phursday night and Fri- John D. Long, secretary of the navy, with a subvariety; thalassophobia, or four of and has been forwarded to the Herald: NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Wash scion August 1, 1909. Hampsbire. Sir:-The invitation extended on be-

All this was burned and the rest of the sion to attend upon the occasion of the mophobia, or dread of railways; pathopholot completely burned over, consuming presentation at Portsmouth is highly appreciated. I accept the same and most frequent are anginophobia, fear of look forward with pleasure to being angina pectoris; ataxaphobia, syphilopho-The proposed event symbol zes in n

electous menner the union of sentiwentthroughoute'l parts of our common country. The president indulges the hope that

he will be present. All who may take part in this interesting ceremony must surely be quickened by a sense of what it toe no to the American peop's. Yours very truly,

(Signed) John D. Long,

CITY BRIEFS

Blankets, agrin. Native pears era getting rip v.

camping outfits.

Overcoats were needed late last even-

The musical festival at The Weire cheed last evening. Signs of the time-fishing tackle and

Traffey riding was not much of pleasure last evening.

There we cone drunk at the station Friday night. A hobo who was begging we see ested en I sent out of town today.

Scoopy Muchmore has been taken to Brentwood to serve out a sentrace for

The pistor of the Pearl street church will preach on Sunday morning upon old platitude having thus been trotted out Supreme Love of God." The subject of the evening service will be "A Question that Joins Put to Peter."

to the Isles of Shoals on the steamer Viking Wednesday, Aug. 8. Special; electrics will run from Hampton and Rye | same time. It can't be done. Then I albeaches. A select party is solicited. l'ickets for sale at Grace's drug slore, | 50 conts return trip from Portsmouth.

Essex Machine company has been organized at K ttery, for the purpose of one's patience hard, particularly if fate has napulacturing, buying and solling in | put him at work which necessitates late machinery, parts of machinery, tools and implements, with \$10,600 capital of all point of view. "I always wont in stock, of which \$300 is paid in. The received an unly wound. Dr. W. O. ann of Lynn, Mess.; treasurer, George you pretty well have the field to yourself. and showed me a book which bore a date I inkins was summoned and he took A. Fuller of Lyan, M. ss. Certificate There are plenty of men goady to deld in g proved, Aug. 1

DOG DRIVES A BARGAIN. He Prefers One Kind of Bread and Al-

ways Gets It.

I was going down a little side street in the French quarter in New Orleans, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, when I saw a dog-apparently a crossbred setter that had come down in the world-trotting gayly along the banquette in front of me, carrying a partridge in his mouth. Presently he came to a queer little bakeshop letting upon an old time court. Stopping before the shop window, the dog reared up on his hind legs and tapped with his fore paws upon the closed pane, whereupon the baker came and raised the

"Bon jour, monsieur," said the man quite cheerily, as if he were speaking to an old acquaintance. At the same time he took a small round loaf of bread from the shelf and but it down on the sill.

The dog, wagging his tail the while, deposited his bird on the window ledge, picked up the loaf and trotted back the way he came.

'You are wondering at my queer customer?" asked the baker, seeing my astonishment at the transaction. "Well, all I can tell you," he went on, "is that the dog has been trading with me so for nearly a year now. Where he comes from and to whom he belongs I know not. I think it is more than likely that he is a stray, making his own living. I have fancled sometimes that he must rob the stalls in the French market for the things he brings me. But I do not know and nobody complains. Sometimes be brings a bird, as you see; sometimes a fish or a crab; now and then only a potato or a spring of parsley or thyme. Now and then, although very rarely, he comes without anything at all. Then I know, poor follow, he has had a hard day; so he gets his loaf just the same. Why not? Even a dog must live, and often he overpays anyhow. So it all comes right in the end. "It is queer, though," the man con-

tinued, "he always must have the same sort of bread. No other will be take. See, I keep his loaf here always, and if I start to get one from another shelf, he barks, you don't know how, and will not put down whatever he has brought till I get the right bread. Oh, he is sharp, that dog," added the little baker, and I think that most people will agree with him.

anrewd Lassie. Lightlove-At last, dear Sophia, we are

done, and I can tell you that I lo-Sophia-Oh, please no, Mr. Lightlove. Don't tell me here. Lightlove-Why not? There are no wit-

Sophin-That's just it.-Chips.

A Scientific Experiment.

PHOBIÆ OF ALL SORTS. venting Names.

gives a complete list of these morbid menor fear of sharp points, as of needles or dread of the ocean; astrophobia, or fear of the stars and celestial space; claustrophobia, or fear of inclosed spaces; mysophobia, or fear of filth; hamatophobia, dread of blood; necrophobia, or horror of dead bodies; thanatophobia, or dread of death; anthropophobia, or fear of crowds; monophobia, or fear of being left in solitude; bacillophobia, or fear of microbes; siderodrobia, or fear of disease, with many subdivisions of which the most iniportant and bia, lyssophobia, or, fear of rabbles; spermatophobia and zoophobia, or fear of animals, which in its turn has subdivisions of cats, dogs, horses, mice, etc., ad totum

ertalogum animalium. Further, we find in the same list kleptophobia, fear of becoming a kleptomaniac; Pyrophobia, fear of matches; stasophobia, aread of standing upright; aerophobia, or dread of drafts of air; erophobia, fear of high places; toxicophobia, a fear of poisons; demonophebia, a dread of the devil (this is rather rare). There are also a great number of pho-

bia peculiar to certain professional persons, as physicians, artists, merchants, which have yet to be Hellenized and classifled. The culminating fear, however, the quintessence of dread, is the fear of having a fear, the dread of a dread, or phobophobia. The study of these phobia opens up a large subject, and the long names will be hailed with delight by some unscrupulous members of our profession. In calming (or humbugging) hysterical patients some of them would be invaluable. for that useful and elastic term "neuras thenm" is getting a bit played out among the laity. The hypochondriacold lady who tells her sympathetic medical attendant that even to think of "traveling by a hor rid railway train sets her all of a-tremble will be greatly calmed and edified when Dr. Wosky gravely replies that such a statement does not surprise him, as she is suffering from that curious and interesting complaint called siderodyomophobia. -Medical Times and Hospital Gazetta

An English Money King. One of England's money kings, a man who has made an immense fortune out of the manufacture of a beef extract, has

kindly revealed to the anxious world the way to become a millionaire. "There's nothing very wonderful about it," he bogins, and then makes the curiously familiar remark that "it's not a matter of luck, but of extremely hard work." This dear orce mere, the millionairo lapses into autoblography and says things, which if not particularly instructive, do throw thereesting side lights upon the class of which he is the type. For instance: "My income There will be a moonlight excursion | since my business was well established has never been less than £20,000 a year. But then I put in 16 hours a day, and I never tried to drink, smoke and work at the ways made a point of going to bed at 10 o'clock-quite late enough if you want to get up fresh and enger for business in the morning. I always like to be up early, and get a little bit in front of every with elso. That's the whole secret." This tries hours. What follows, however, is not so bad, from the squalid, money is the end for hig things," says the multimillionaire.
"Half way up the bidder there are too many competitors. If you go to the top, thousands, but they got frightened when you talk of half millions. The average city man of today is an easy going sort of chap. Making money is more a matter of will and self sacrifice than of luck or of brains. -New York Times.

Her Meney In a Letter Box. The Brooklyn postmaster was in a rem-

iniscent mood and went on to relate an incident illustrating another kind of carelessness. Not long before a woman had entered his office one forenoon in a state of considerable excitement. She said that, to the best of her knowledge and belief, she had put a roll of bills, amounting to \$269, in a letter box on Fulton street in the belief that she was posting a letter. She had no recollection of what she had done, but, after going nearly a block from the box, she found the letter she had intended to post in her hand and the roll of bills was gone. The natural inference was that, in a flt of abstraction, she had dropped the bills in the box. There was nothing to be done until the next collection from that route came in, and the woman waited with ill concealed impatience. The mail matter from the box in question was taken by one collector, and by him handed to another to bring to the main office. In due time the collections arrived, and when looked over the missing roll of money was found all right. "That," said the postmaster, "is an ex-

treme case of absentinindedness, but you would be surprised to see the number of queer articles taken out of letter boxes. Almost every day there are knives and keys and pocketbooks and nanpuls contend of other articles that plainly have been the later of the postal service one has many opportunities to see how people of intelligence make sad blunders.' -New York Tribune.

A Peasant Wonder. Something of a sensation was caused in

pearance of an old peasant woman, named urers of the Irma Andrejewna Fedosova, from Oloncez, 70 years of age, unable to read or write, who could recite by heart 19,000 folk songs and poems. She was brought to the capital by a Russian litterateur, who, with the help of a colleague, wrote down a large quantity of her treasure, with a view to publication. Her collection appears to have ranged over the whole field of folk literature, comprising old legends, old fairy tales, tales of feats of arms and tales of comedy and tragedy.—Household Words.

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1900.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

State convention at Phenix hall, Concord, Sept. 11th, at 11 A. M. First district congressional at city

hall, Manchester, Sept. 12th, at 11 A. M First district councillor at McDuffee's ball, Rochester, Sept. 13th, at 11 A. M. Twenty third district senatorial at Dover city hall, Sept. 14th, at 11 A. M. Twenty fourth district senatorial at

Port mouth, Sept. 20th, at 3 P. M. Hampton beach, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.

One very good thing about Roosevelt is that the enemy hates him so bitterly.

chestnut crop will not be known until Bryan publishes his letter of accept-

Little Debs still imagines that he

running for president. He has yet to discover that his boom is without visible means of support.

the right thing for peace and prosperity she ought to turn out more silk and fewer anarchists.

At last the watchword is "On to Pekin!" Do we have any shrill voiced little "anti-imperialist" screening Criminal Aggression?

However, it should not be forgotten that there isn't a scrap of evidence to show that ex-Speaker Reed ever did or said a thing to provoke all the damaging praise from the democratic organs.

The German ambassador in Pekin was killed on June 18. It is now evident Japan a free hand then to put a big chant. force in the field, all the legations could have been saved.

A pious Chicago man paid \$2,500 year for a pew and recently he sold half of it for \$5,000. If any Chicago man ever gets to be an angel he will have to be searched daily to be kept from concealing pockets in his wings.

Still further proof of the inherent wickedness of Bryanism appears in the land. That distinguished fault-finder complinent of leaving it.

Now that the foreign ministers in Pekin are probably safe, perhaps the Chinese government will kindly come forward and explain why they have been kept incommunicado for so so many anxious weeks. This is a task which the Lis, Wungs, (Yengs and Chungs should tackle without further delay.

the Philippines if elected president? The Boston as soon as possible, where they Kansas City platform pledges to provide will be sworn as state officers with the a stable form of government there, inde- powers to, arrest culprits if necessary pendence and protection from foreign when in the performance of their duties. interference. Bryan indorses the platform, and is, therefore, committed to the three propositions, so far as there is any committal in such generalities. But would be remain of the same opinion after election day?

Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, in various cities on the Boston & Maine and the fanarchist propaganda la l'aterson, N. J., amply warrants the investigation which is said to have been instituted by the federal authorities. If aliens are sovereigns with whose governments we limbo, no matter at what station the sea. Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmare on terms of peace and friendship, train may stop.

the sooner the fact is made known the better, and if it turns out that the conspiracy to marder the Italian monarch New Hotel Leonia at Hampton Beach was organized is this country no effort should be spared in biloging the dastards to justice. !

Sepator Vest, of Missouri, again shouts that "the constitution of our fathers has been trampled into the mire." He does not say who did it, but in the interest of of land will be all that remains of the truth we should advise an examination | beautiful Leonia. of Uncle Vest's cow-hide boots.

The invitation of the secretary of the navy for bids for the construction of the six armored cruisers authorized by existing appropriations affords a new and highly attractive opportunity to the genius of American shipbuilding. The specifications provide that these ships shall be completed within three years after the signing of the contracts; that each shall have a displacement of not less than 13,400 tons, a speed rate not lower than 22 knots an hour, and bunker space for at least 2,000 tons of coal. These cruisers will be superior in touuage, speed and steaming radius to any ships of their class in the fleets of the world, and their construction [will rank | among the most important features in the development of the new navy.

There should be no haste in passing judgment upon the controversy now raging in educational circles in Cuba concerning the reorganization of the University of Havana. It is to be assumed retary of education would not have reout careful scrutiny. The protest of profesiors who have lost their positions must have been expected. But there is any month known to them. a serious question of fact raised in the memorial to the president, which Prof. Frias, the representative of the malcontents, has brought to this country. The reason stated for reducing the several faculties in the university was the saving Rockingham county convention at of needless salaries. The reply is made that the reorganization involves an increased expense of \$30,000 a year. This contradiction invites authoritative explanation. The credit of American administration requires that we deliver to the proposed Cuban government its Perhaps the full extent of this year's highest justitution of learning in better condition than it was left by Spanish authority."

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Della Fox is resting at Liberty, N. Y. James J. Corbett, the pugilist, is to lo Romeo to the Juliet of Victory Bate-If the city of Paterson wants to do mag.

Charles Hopper is to star next season in a play made from Peter F. Dunne's 'Mr. Dooley" stories.

At New York, July 31, Miss Mand F. Hollins, the comic singer, and George H. Thomas were married.

The Floorwalker will be retained by Ward & Vokes next season. Their season will open at Toronto, Aug. 25th. Robert Mantell, who has been in Paris, sailed for this country Aug. 2. Upon his return rehearsals for his new play, A Free Lance, will begin.

Jessie Mackaye, who made such a hit with DeWolf Hopper in London, was quietly married on Friday to Robert that if Russia had consented to give F. Hobbs, a wealthy New York mer-

> The following named persons have been engaged to support Daniel Sully in The Parish Priest: Theodore Balrock, Joseph L. Tracy, Theodore Tracy, | flict with the Kearsarge celebration. Walter G. Hoxton, Gerald Griffin, Mil dred Lawrence and Marion Shirley.

Foro & Bratton have written the lyrics and music of the new songs for Otis Harlan, who will play the leading role in the new farce in which Frank McKee will present the Agoust family. fact that it has incurred the zealous sup- Mr. Harlan's songs will be called "I'm port of Senation Wellington, of Mary- a Gentleman of Winning Ways," "The Grand Stand Belle," "Miss Millionhas paid the republican party the high aire," "Mon Cher Ami," "I Would, Would You," "Dream Days of Seville," and "My Little Lady Bug," a new conceit in negro songs. THE PLAYGOER.

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This move on the part of the railroad sia," he writes, "my wife was greatly and state is a new one and will amount run down. She had no strength or vigor to much in a beneficial line. In times past such powers conferred on the rail- which helped her at once, and after usroad men would have been a great help ing four bottles, she is entirely well in cases of disturbance, especially on can est anything. It's a grand tonic, the theatre train, and the action now The apparent connection between taken will be appreciated by the police

railroad. Hereafter the unruly person on board the trains will have to take care or he abusing the hospitality of our institu- will run foul of the hardy trainmen tions by plotting against the lives of clothed in the power to place them in

WILL PROBARLY REBUILD. on the Old Location.

Fred M. Crosby is busily engaged in Board Of Trade Considers The the fire which destroyed his hotel, the Leonia, at Hampton beach, a fortnight ago, and soon a vacant, blackened plot

The adjusters of the insurance compa nies in which Mr. Crosby held policies are expected this week to settle with him; it is to be hoped that he will receive the full amount, \$20,000, as not only will be lose money, but suffer a loss which cannot be approximated on The Three Days' Programme Foreaccount of the destruction of the property at the beginning of the season. After the adjustment of insurance is fixed the matter of rebuilding can be settled.

PASSENGER BUSINESS LIGHT.

But Boston & Maine Road is Hustling Lots of Freight.

Travel on the Boston & Maine railroad. Eastern division, is light for some H. Fay was in the chair and there was a time past. Many of the railroad men good attendance. claim that the quiet season is due to the

division of the Boston & Maine are that the plan formed by the Cuban sec- they will aggregate the largest sum ever pointee. Mayor Edward E. McIntire collected in one month on the Eastern ceived the approval of Gen. Wood with- division. Freight officials about this section say that they have had more business in the past four weeks than

> THE BOSTON NOVELTY COM-PANY.

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Kearsarge Celebration.

Executive Committee Appointed To Supervise The Notable Event.

casted In a Comprehensive Way.

The board of trade meeting at the city building on Friday evening, to further the preparations for the recopion to the Kearsarge and Alabama and the other ships of the North Atlantic squadrou, next month, was the most important session the board has yet held in this connection. President W.

Clerk Moore read a letter from Chairpolitical campaign and the Paris expo- | man W. P. Chadwick of the state commission, announcing that Hon. Frank The freight receipts of the Eastern Jones had been appointed to a place upon the commission and asking the enormous this month and from reports board of trade to name another apwas the choice of the board.

The following were chosen as an executive committee, to have general charge of the celebration and appoint sub-committees: W. H. Fay, chairman; J. W. Keiley, H. P. Montgomery, F. R. Garrett, F. W. Harrford, W. H. Moore, C. W. Gray, R. A. Kirvan, John Griffin, J. H. Wells, H. O. Nelson and J. C.

It was decided that the secretary of would have to make a very long jour-the board be authorized to engage the ney to find anything superior to the music for the event. In all likelihood, programme furnished by the Boston some of the finest bands available in Novelty company, which comes to this section of the country will be Hampton Casino for a week's engage- heard in the parades and in open air

The programme for the three days of the celebration was formulated in a comprehensive way.

On Tuesday, September 18th, will occur the presentation to the Kearssrge Without a peer as a delineator of black and the Alabama of the tablets provided face comedy and singer of the latest by the state of New Hampshire. Chair coon songs is Lulu Theis, who is also a man Chadwick of the commission will deliver the tablets and Secretary of the Navy John D. Long may receive ers, demonstrating in her exhibitions of them in behalf of the navy department. These exercises are to take place on board the two battleships in the presence of President McKinley, Secretary Long, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lock Sen Low company has been or- | Frank W. Hackett, Former Secretary of ganized at Kittery, for the purpose of the Navy Hilary S. Herbert, the govimporting and dealing in all kinds of ernor of Atabama, Governor Frank W. merchandise, including Ohinese and Rollins, and a number of other distin-

In the evening, there will be a grand banquet at the Hotel Wentworth. The guests of honor will be selected by the month. All citizens of the state will be admitted to the banquet hall providing they possess tickets.

On Wednesday, the 10th, fifteen hundred marines and sailors from the ffeet county convention, scheduled to be will parade. The state militia has been held at Hampton Beach on the nine- invited to participate, and a number of companies will probably do so. An elaborate display of fireworks will be given in the evening.

Thursday will be given up to the annual parade of the Portsmouth fire department and a muster to which all departments in New England will be invited. There will probably be numerons civil and industrial features in the

The board adjourned to the call of the chair. Another meeting will be

Notes of the Coming Event. The president and other national offi-

cials will arrive on Monday, the 17th. There should be a general hustle on the part of all our citizens in this mat-

The committee to appoint the various committees will meet on Monday even-

A firemen's muster with the parade of the local department will be one of the attractions.

Portsmouth will be represented on the state commission by Hon. Frank Jones and Mayor Edward E. McIntire.

It is the plan of the commission to take the president and party to the White mountains on Wednesday or

WENTWORTH TENNIS.

Four sets were played in the tennis tournament at the Wentworth on Friday afternoon. The Hardy brothers deteod curs. Only 50c at Globe Grocery feated Fischer and Little, 61 and 86; and Ward and Hackett won from the Wright brothers, 63 and 62

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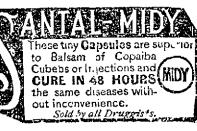
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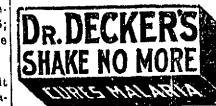
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BRITISH AND AMERICAN PLANS.

It is Said in London That These Two Nations Will Help China Put Down the Boxers-Envoys Reported Still Safe.

London, Aug. 3-"China regards the march of the allies on Peking as an unfriendly act, if not tantamount to a declaration of war," said Sir Chih Chen, the Chinese minister, dast night. He added: "Unless the powers promptly assure the imperial authorities that they do not intend to do more than release the ministers and the other foreigners the Chinese regulars will be ordered to oppose the invaders. There is no other course open to the Chinese government.

"What would Englishmen say of the British government if it were idle while a foreign army marched to London? What would Americans say of the Washington government if it were limp in the presence of an alien foe? China has not yet received an official and specific pronunciamento setting forth the intentions of the powers. She must regard all armed invaders as enemies until they solemply proclaim themselves friends."

The minister says that even if formal war breaks out the Peking authorities will do everything they can to protect the Carcasians in the capital. He fears, however, that the advance of the allied troops will send the entire Chinese population over to the Boxers' side and provoke the murder of all defenseless whites within reach of the mob.

"Nor will the slaughter stop," said he, "in my opinion with the foreigners. I anticipate that the emperor and the empress, as well as every Chinaman who has sought to save the lives of the legationers, will be slain. If the powers pull down the dynasty infinite difficulties will come tumbling about their heads."

British and American Plans. It is still rumored in diplomatic circles that the United States and Great Britain have agreed to aid the Chinese troops in overthrowing the rebels, if the former were found to be acting in good faith. It is also said that the two countries will net together, averting, if possible, a technical war with China. It is certain, at any rate, that the foreign offices in both London and Washington are in constant communication concerning the Chinese

This dispatch from its special correspondent at Shanghai is published in The Daily Mail: "An official telegram from the tsung-li-

yamen, dated Monday, states that the ministers in Peking were all well on that date and that vegetables, fruits and other entables had been sent to the legations on several occasions. Friendly intercourse, it added, was now being earried on between the foreigners and the Chinese government." A messenger who left Peking on the

21st has arrived at Chefu with messages from several of the ministers. United States Minister Conger sends the following dispatch to Consul Ragsdale: We have been besieged in the British

legation for five weeks under a continual fire of the Chinese troops, but since the 16th, by agreement, there has been no firing. Fifty marines of all nationalities have been killed and more wounded. "We have provisions for several weeks,

but little ammunition. It they continue to shell us as they have done, we cannot hold out long, and a complete massacre will follow. We hope relief can come soon. Glad to hear of the victory at Tien-tsin."

The gist of the other messages is that the missionaries are uninjured, but that the mission is destroyed. The customs staff and their families are uninjured.

MINISTERS AROUSED.

Send a Demand That Envoys Be Escorted to Tien-tsin.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-Yang Yu, the Chinese minister here, after consulting with the other Chinese ministers at the various foreign capitals, has telegraphed in their joint names to Yuan Shih Kai, governor of Shangtung, demanding that the ministers in Peking be immediately allowed to communicate direct with their respective governments and be escorted to Tien-tsin with their families and the

members of their staffs. The Russian general staff has received news from Tien-tsin that a majority of the Boxers and imperial troops are concentrated at Yangtsun. General Nieh's forces have been demoralized by their heavy losses and are almost entirely scattered. The report that General Nich was killed in action is confirmed. It is estimated that there are 50,000 imperial troops in Peking, besides a large number of Boxers, whose strength is as yet unknown. Russians regard the advance on Peking before the end of the rainy season as a risky undertaking.

To Annul Franchise Tax.

Albany, Aug. 3.-The state board of tax commissioners has learned that several large corporations whose franchises are taxable have sent to local assessors circulars stating that they should deduct from the assessment on real property or corporations the amount of the ber of germs have been isolated from milk assessment placed on their franchises by | which will produce good butter, and any the state tax board. The effect of following this advice would be to completely annul the operations of the franchise tax act. The state board has referred the matter to Deputy Attorney General Coman, who is writing a letter of advice to the local assessors, pointing out to them their duty and telling them to pay no heed to the instructions given tivate them in milk and note the results them by corporations.

Chinese Slaves In Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-It was reported to the city authorities that four Chinese women had been purchased by Chicago Chinamen and were being held as slaves. The women were said to have been exhibited at the Omaha exposition. It was claimed that \$500 was the price of each and that they had been held in captivity nearly two years. Acting Mayor Walker immediately instructed the police officials to liberate the women.

Police Captain Injured. Camden, N. J., Aug. 3.-Police Captain Albert was seriously, probably fa-

tally, injured in trying to mount his horse. Just as his foot became fixed in the stirrup the animal dashed forward. dragging the captain some distance and kicking him on the head. At the Cooper hospital, where he is now lying unconscious, the surgeons say there is scant hope of his recovery.

SOME LAWS OF THE ROAD.

Facts That Are Not Known by All Who Go Upon the Highways.

The talk of the many thousands is often turned toward the law of the read, for there is no one who does not make use of roads, either to ride, drive or walk upon. For the protection of the traveling public it is necessary that certain rules regulating travel upon the public highways be generally observed.

Our statutes do not require a traveler to keep upon any particular part of the road, nor to turn out in any certain direction. But it is universal custom in this country for vehicles and animals under the charge of man to take the right side of the read when meeting others, if it is reasonably practical to do so. A team should in general keep the right side, whether meeting another or not. Yet, when two are going in the same direction, and one wishes to pass the other, he should pass on the left side, as the first team has the right of way and cannot be expected to deviate from his course upon the right side. One passing another must use great care to avoid a collision, as nothing but necessity will warrant him in doing this, for both, going in the same direction, belong upon the right side, and by any deviation from his proper side one assumes all risk of the experiment. The rule must be very strictly observed at night, or when, by reason of storm or fog, it might be difficult to distinguish others approaching.

A traveler on foot or on horseback must give way to a vehicle, and a lightly loaded eam must give way to a heavily loaded one, but a team with a heavy load ought in certain cases to stand still so as to allow a lighter vehicle to pass. The driver of a horse must use ordinary care in its management, and is liable for all damage caused by careless driving, and if he leaves his team he must use ordinary care in hitching it, for if a horse left unhitched starts and occasions damage the responsibility rests upon him who neglected to hitch it. But if a team is hitched with ordinary care and is frightened by some unusual disturbance, as by a runaway team running against it, and the team so hitched breaks away and in turn runs and causes damage, no liability rests upon him who carefully hitched his horse.

The movement of sleighs and sleds upon the snow being comparatively noiseless, it is customary to attach bells to them or to the horses, and the want of bells would render a person liable for damages. Bicycles are regarded as vehicles and are subject to the same rules-they must give way to heavier vehicles, and foot passengers mu: t in turn give way to them. Massachusetts laws require bells to be attached to all bicycles. As no one is obliged to build fences next the highway, the use of which is common to all people who choose to travel upon it, so drovers of cattle and other animals are not responsible for damage by their traveling herds if reasonable care be exercised in their management .-Utica Observer.

A MAN OF CONSCIENCE.

Wouldn't Imperil a Sinless Life by a Power

of Attorney. "I have run across curious people of many sorts," said the observant Jerseyman the other day, "but I had an experience with a person recently who seemed to me the strangest of all. I was engaged in settling up an estate in which there was likely to be litigation, and I had concluded to get powers of attorney from as many of the helrs at law as possible in order to save expense and expedite matters. I came to New York to see one of the heirs and found him a grave and able business to pursue was the best, and promised to nesist me in it.

" 'Then,' said I, 'I suppose you will sign this power of attorney,' and I laid the pa-per before him. 'No,' he answered decidedly. 'And why not?'

"''Upon religious grounds,' he said 'For many years I have been endeavoring to live a life that should be free from mortal sin, and so far I believe I have escaped any act that is beyond forgiveness. But I could not think of putting my name to a paper which authorized any one to act in glasses at Job. my name for fear that the person might do some act which my conscience could not approve, and which, being done in my but I only killed name, would everlastingly condemn me. I cannot give you or any one else a power of attorney."—New York Sun.

Milk and Germs.

Dr. E. A. De Schweinitz, in his lecture on "The War With the Microbes," says: "When milk and cream are first collect-

ed, they are almost free from germs, but exposed to the air they soon become filled with those forms of life, which are perfectly harmless. If placed under suitable conditions with regard to temperature, they Sam, fumbling with his hat and gazing was for many years member of congress will multiply very readily and the milk becomes sour, due to the formation of lactic acid produced from the sugar in the milk by one or more of these germs. If the germs present happen to be those giving an ether and ester which have a pleasant flavor and aroma, good butter results. But if they give rise to the formation of disagreeable thic ethers and esters or some

amines the butter is poor and bad. "Now, by isolating different germs found in the milk, and cultivating them reparately so as to discover their own peculher product, it is possible to always make butter of the same sort and flavor by first destroying the other germs present by pasteurization and then inoculating the cream with the particular germ desired. A numone of them'is përhaps as good as the other, the ethereal product being slightly different and more palatable to different individuals. Of course a great many germs have been found which produce disagreeable compounds, and it is not possible to tell from their appearance simply which is a desirable plant. But it is easy to culand select the desirable plant cell."-New

York Herald.

His Businesslike Way. Young Mr. Bizz (briskly to fair proprietor of photograph gallery)-I've dropped in, Miss Frame, without much preparation in the style I usually do when I make up my mind I want anything. Can you take me just as I am?

Miss Frame-Certainly, Mr. Bizz. What style do you wish-cabinet or carte? Mr. Bizz-What style? Great Cosarl Did you think I'd come in with these clothes on to have my photograph taken? I'm asking you to marry me, Miss Frame. -Pearson's Weekly.

What He Wondered About.

Clerk (as the "carrier," after an interminable time, comes back from the cashfer's desk)-Here's your change, sir. Did you think you'd never get it? Victin-Oh, no. I've merely been won-

dering whether I'd get 4 or 6 per cent for site effect, the use of my money.—Brooklyn Life.

BINNERS VS. RORER.

AN OLD FASHIONED EJECTMENT CASE IN THE BACKWOODS.

"Primy Fishy" Evidence That the Coon Was Stolen-A Court That Wouldn't Stand Dictation From Lawyers-Seasonable Reasons For Adjournment.

There was a great stir at Rouzer's Run in the Pennsylvania backwoods. The case of Binners versus Rorer was to come up before Squire Sniffets. Job Binners some time before had charged Sam Rorer with stealing a coon from him, and, getting no satisfaction, had called on Reuben Ray, who "done hoss doctorin an lawin." for advice. Reuben had advised "takin the law on Sam," and Job had told him to go ahead and make Sam sweat. Rouben applied to Squire Sniffets for the necessary papers to proceed in the case.

"Squire," said he, "we'vo got a case ag'in Sam Rorer for 'properatin a coon. The hoft o' evidence is that he has eat the coon, all 'ceptin the skin. What we want to git is a writ o' habus corpus on him to perjuce that skin afore you, so's we kin ako vercecdin's reg'lar.'

"My opinion is, Reub," said the squire after due deliberation, "that you hadn't better do it. When you wunst git to habus corpusin there ain't no tellin where you're goin to end up. Fust thing you know you're liable to run slam ag'in the constitution, an then where be ye? Don't go an habus corpus. E-e-jectment. That's what you want. E-c-jectment, or trespassin or the case. Is your evidence primy fishy?"

"Primest kind, your honor," replied Reuben. "T'other feller's is fishy." "What you want, then," urged the squire, "is a reg'lar ole fashioned e-e-ject-

ment, '' "But you see, squire," persisted Reuben, "a habus corpus will fetch"-" 'Twon't no setch thing!" interrupted

the squire, who was getting testy. "Not in this court it won't, 'cause I won't issue

"Then can't we sort o' capies Som an put the screws right to him?" suggested Reuben, not willing to abandon his mode of procedure entirely.

"There you go ag'in!" exclaimed the squire, "Yes, you kin capias him. Course you kin! But can't two play at that game? You capies Sam an then Sam'll turn round an capies you, an then as like as not some durn fool'll capies me, an the fast thing we know we'll all be can ased to the s'preme court, an even if we keep outen jail the b'ar huntin'll be all over 'fore we're through, an none on us won't git a smell on it! There won't be no capiasin business gain on in this court, not this time o' year. Do you want me to issue the summonses fer your e-e-jectment or don't you?"

So it was settled in that way, and Reub brought a "real ole fashioned e-e-jectment" against Sam Rorer on behalf of his client, Job Binners. The day had come for the trial before Squire Sniffets, and Ronzer's Run was all there to hear it. Pete Wiswell, the blacksmith, was likewise a praccharge of Sam Rorer's interests. Squire when the hour arrived for the trial, but he er apron on and his seat on his bench, said and coon hunters, and this case was none of his liking. He rapped on his lapstone with his shoe hummer for order in court.

"As a preliminary to be made afore this Where's the culprit?"

Reub Ray jumped up and said: "There ain't no culprit if your honor

please. This is an e-e-ject''--"Shet up!" exclaimed the squire. "I guess the court knows a culprit when it sees one. Stan up, Binners!

Job stood up, astonished and scared. "So you've been a coon huntin, have you" said the squire, looking up over his ,

"Well, yes, your honor," Job stammered. "I was out a little spell, t'other evenin, but I only killed one, an that'n Sam Rorer

"This here court holds that a man pay the costs o' this here suit an a fine o' 2 shillin. Stan up, Sam Rorer!"

Sam got up, seared in his turn. "You're charged with bein excess'ry arter the fact by eatin that coon," said the squire. "Guilty or not guiltyr"

"Not guilty, your honor," answered vacantly around. "I-I-I fed it to my

hog, your honor."
"I b'lieve you're lyin, Sam, but I coon, an this court decides that it's a clear case o' slanderin you. For that I give you jedgment fer 4 shillin ag'in Job anyhow."

"This is your ole fashioned e-e-joctment, is it?" shouted Reub Ray, shaking his fist at the court. "All right! Good reason why you

in that skin. But I'll 'peal this case till' you'll wish you'd never ben born."

"'Peal an be durned!" replied the squire, rising and taking off his apron. This court's adjourned to go b'ar huntln.''—New York Journal.

An amusing document, carefully preserved by a woman who spends her summers in a Vermont village, is the bill once presented to her by one of the natives whom she had employed to do some work on her small farm:

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(It would be more to anybody else.) Resieved payment. -Youth's Companion.

"Browning, dear," said Mrs. Emerson to her husband, "what is a cutaneous pastime?'

"A cutaneous pastime, love? I never heard of such a thing.' "Well, I heard two men on the street car talking, and one of them spoke of a skin game."—Brooklyn Life.

It is well to remember when papering a small room that blue in all light shades makes a room look larger. Dark colors or papers with large patterns have the oppoMUSCULAR CRAMP.

Massage Said to Be the Ouly Certain Remedy For the Trouble.

Muscular cramp, muscular exhaustion, or myalgia, as it is variously called in common and medical parlance, is often chapel at 12:00 M. Young people's confounded with neuralgia and rheumatism. There are undoubtedly many instances of muscular cramp in which one or the other of the last named conditions is present. But in these cases the exhaustion depends upon the existing neuralgic or rheumatic condition and disappears

under treatment of the original trouble. Myalgia-the word is derived from the Greek, and means muscular pain-arises from exhaustion of the substance of the muscle. This loss of vitality is in most cases the result of subjecting the muscle to excessive or long continued activity under favorable conditions.

The amount of vitality which a muscle consumes when in action is, of course, proportionate to the amount of work required of it, and under normal conditions the supply furnished by the blood is suffitions, however, there is no opportunity ing. offered for the complete recovery of the muscle from its labors, and a strain is the result. The muscle feels lame and sore, and not infrequently one can almost imagine that in some way it has become tied into knots.

Myalgia may attack any muscle, though their occupation.

as can testily from painful experience, is comed and provided for. in the calves of the legs. The pain is espocially severe on lying down at night, and may be so great as even to draw up the limbs.

brisk to insure an abundant circulation of blood to the distressed muscles, and for this reason also it should be in the direction of the vessels through which the blood flows.

Liniments of various kinds may be tried, or, what is better, the external applion them, and placed directly over the ach- Good music. All welcome.

ing muscles, are useful to ease the pain. When the trouble is in the muscles of the leg, hot footbaths may be employed to restore the circulation in the limbs and to "draw out" the pain. The observation of forgotten where there is a tendency to muscular cramp.—Youth's Companion.

A GOOD SWALLOW.

Thirty-seven Objects Recovered From the Stomach of a Melancholinc.

It is satisfactory to have a story like Sniffets was busy mending a pair of boots | family, but about a year and a half ago | come. the loss of a child caused a temporary nervput the work aside, and keeping his leath- ous disorder. Three months ago, on the death of a second child, this was renewed he was ready. The squire detested coons and developed into decided melancholia.

The patient declared her resolution to commit saicide. She began by drinking petroleum and a solution of carbolic acid, but those did not kill her. Then she swalcourt has thunk the case all up, an kin long nails. This being also done in vain, come. hand down an opinion on the double quick, i she swallowed among other things a cre chet needle, pieces of glass, two teaspoons, a fork and a piece of iron.

On the surgeon asking how she could swallow those rather bulky objects, sho answered quite calmly: "Oh, it is quite easy with the handle first. You will," she said, "find a whole store of things in my stomach." In his operation Dr. Fricker took out of his patient's stomach a key about 3 inches long, a silver tenspoon 6 inches long, a plated teaspoon 5% inches long, a plated fork 8 inches long, two nails, one 21/2 inches and the other 31/4 inches; two hairpins, 12 pieces of glass, an iron hook about 4 inches in size, a steel pin, nino needles, a picco of graphite, a that'll go out with mallish aforethought boot butten, a grape stone, two little balls an hunt coons is a dangerous citizen to be of tin feil and a crochet needle 41/2 inches runnia loose" said the squire. "Job Bin- long. Altogether there were removed from ners, the sentence o' this court is that you | the atomach 37 objects. The operation was successful, and the patient was dismissed,

Stanton's Poverty. Mr. Stanton, soon after he left Johnson's cabinet, wrote somewhat in these terms to the Hon. J. K. Muirhead, who from the Pittsburg district:

DEAR GENERAL-I am in need of money even for marketing. I could get all I want, if hain't got no proof on it," said the squire.

I would let my poverty be known, by a public

"Job Binners has 'cused you o' eatin

subscription. But you know I would not think of permitting such a thing. I want to borrow \$3,000. My security, you know, is sufficient in the coal lands we own together.

General Muirhead told me this soon aftor receiving Stanton's letter. He was my kinsman and most intimate friend, and he was aware of my friendship for many wouldn't give me a habus corpus to fetch rears for Mr. Stanton. My first acquaintance with the great lawyer was made in 1850 in Philadelphia, where he was arguing before the supreme court, I believe, what was known as the Wheeling bridge case. I know he was in great poverty when he ceased to be secretary of war, and that he borrowed this money, and it was paid back afterward. James L. Claghorn and the Union league of Philadelphia soon after Mr. Stanton's death raised a fund of \$100,000 for his family. I was a subscriber to the fund. At that time I lived in Williamsport, Pa. Henry Dundas, when secretary of war under William Pitt, and while England was putting forth every man and dollar to break the power of Na poleon Bonaparte, took a bribe of £100,-000. Our great secretary, if he had desired, had the opportunity to acquire wealth beyond the greed of avarice. But he died in absolute poverty. We should all be proud of his memory.-J. B. M. in New York Sun.

Poor Investment.

Wife-Why are you always complaining about that \$10 you paid the minister for marrying us? Husband-Because I was swindled .-Detroit Free Press.

The Siantese have such a superstitious dislike of odd numbers that they studiously strive to have in their houses an even number of windows, doors, rooms, closets,

One reason why the world gains knowledge so slowly is that every child must flud out for itself that fire is bot. -Ram's Horn.

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Rev. George W. Gile, paster. Ser rices at 10:30 A M. and 7:30 P. M. Sun day school in the chapel at 12:00 M Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45 P. M. All are invited.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Robert L. Duston, paster, Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 3:00 P. M. Praver meeting at 7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. cient for the need. Under adverse condi- Prayer and social meeting Friday even-

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL Church hill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion, first Sunday in every there are certain ones which, by reason of month and the greater festivals, 12:00 M. their location, are endangered more than Holy days, 8:30 A. M. Evensong, Bunothers. Seamstresses are very liable to days, 3:00 P. M. Fridays, Ember days, have oramp in the muscles of the shoulder in chapel at 5:00 P. M. Parish Sunday on account of the steady application and school in chapel at 3:00 P. M. At confinement necessitated by the nature of the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all A favorite seat for myalgia, as most of the services strangers are cordially well

CHRIST CHURCH-EPISCOPAL

Madison street, head of Austin street Massage offers the only certain relief Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector. On from myalgia. The rubbing should be Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, mat ins or holy communion at 10:20 A. M., Sunday school at 12:00 M., evensong at 7:30 P. M. On week days, matins (daily at 9:00 A. M., evensong (daily) at 5:00 on Friday, evensong at 7:30 p. m. holv communion, Thursday at 7:30 A. M. Or cation of alcohol may be resorted to holy days, holy communion at 7:30. Cloths wrung out of hot water, with a matins at 9:00 A. M. evensong at 7:30 P. teaspoonful or so of laudanum sprinkled M. Seats free and unappropriated.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCK.

State street, Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00. general hygicaic measures should not be Preaching service at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Epworth League meeting at 6 00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN OHUBOIL

Court street, Rev. Myron Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunthis on high medical authority: Dr. day school at 12:00 m. Young people's Fricker, head physician of the Evangelical meeting at 6:30 P. M. Evening service hospital, in Odessa, describes in The Gerat 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting or titioner in the squire's "court," and had man Medical Weekly the case of a woman, Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on 32 years of age, who comes of a healthy Friday evening at 7:30. All are wel-

CHULDH OF CHRIST-UNIVERSALIST.

Pleasant street, corner Junkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pas Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:09 M. Administration of the holy sacrament the here case perceeds," said he, "I want to lowed needles, small buttons and nails. first Sunday in the month at 11:45 A. M. state that the court has made all its ar- These failing, she turned her attention, in Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings man. When I explained the situation, he rangements for goin b'ar buntin, an there an asylum to which she had been taken, every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the man. When I explained the situation, he won't be no delay in the perceeding, as the to larger objects—hairpins, steel pins and vestry. Strangers are especially wel-

UNITARIAN CRURCH

Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morr. ing service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. All are invited.

ADVENT OHUROH.

C M. Seamans, pastor. Social service at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 :0 M. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:00 1 M Prayer service at 7:15 P M. All are in.

CHURCH OF THE IMMAGULATE CONCELTION Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Ves-

Y. M. C. A.

pera at 3:00 г. м.

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Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Service from 11 to 12 every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Praise meet. ing at 7:30 r. M. Preaching at 8 r. M Young people's meeting on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Cottage meetings on Friday ovenings at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, which are free to all.

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SECOND METHODIST OFFICH, KITTERY. Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at 12:00 M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 P. M.

FIRST METEODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

SPOONE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY, Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor. Preachng at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E meeting at 6:00 r. m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. All are welcome

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. SOUTH BIJOT. Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Sun ing school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meet and at 11:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:00 day 7:30 r. M. All are welcome.

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7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2 45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

For Somersworth, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11 16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22 5.80 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30 5.00 p. m.

FOR ROCHESTER, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sun day, 5.00 p. m.

FOR DOVER, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON

7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.88, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.36, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45 1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.00 a. m.

12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40 a. m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19. 9.47 a. m. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a.m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32] 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday, 12 30, 4.12 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. EAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. EAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 B. m. 12.10, 2 25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun, day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

PORTSMOUTHIBRANCH,

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Prains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and Interme diste stations: Portsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. Freenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12,54]

5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m 1.07, 5.55 p. m. §Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Eoping, *8 05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

om |§Sundays, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, p. m. §Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Mauchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., †3.20, p. m. §Sundays, 8.10 a. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11,48 a. m., †3.56) p. m. §Sundays, 8.55 a. m.

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Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29]

†4.38, 606 p. m. §Sundays, 9.4 Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

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SJuly 8th to Sept. 5th.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 22, 1990. Until further notice cars will run foliows:

Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for Yerk Beach—7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, a.m., 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p m For Sea Point-8 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30; 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30 9 30, 11 00 pm. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 8 30, 4 30,

5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m. For Kittery only, 10 30. The ferry steamer leaves the Spring market lauding every half hour from 6 50 a m to 10 50 p m, making close con-nections with cars scheduled to leave feiry landing, Kittery, leaving ten min

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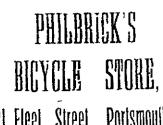
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There is quite a Portsmouth colony at Hedding.

ow all the time.

the lower harbor.

p the annual illumination. September eighteenth will be a mem-

prable day in New Hampshire. County politics was never any more

risk than it is at the present time. Friends of C. Ed. Tilton of Manila,

recently received interesting letters

men's night.

A force of city workmen stopped up a leak in the water pipe on Fleet street, Friday morning.

ipon l'ekin has stimulated local interest in the Chinese imbroglio. When the new ferry boat Kittery re

The advance of the internationals

turns from Boston she will be ready o go into service at once. Walter Woods' splendid achievements

his friends here a great deal of pleasure. The P. A. C. boys are making preparations for their anonal anniversary cele-

10th. The Lorismonth firemen's team plays Exeter at Hampton Beach this afternoon. It will be the concluding game

The Exeter republicans choose delegates to the several conventions next

Portemouth people who have visited he, White mountain resorts say there are not nearly so many guests there as in previous seasons—due to the Paris exposition, in a great measure.

With such weather as that of the past two days, there is no need of going outsido the city for vacation comforts. Life in Portsmouth under such condi

tions is good enough for anybody. Delaware grapes are in the market and are of good quality.

The Vets will work their hardest to take a prize at Portland next week.

kahs held its regular meeting on Friday evening.

The cool weather continues to please A. street railway as a prize to the leadeven the most rabid of fault-finders ere in the race.

It is very fine for this time of the year. Portsmouth golfers wonder why Vardon, the great expert at the game. shouldn't stop over here on his way to | Sundays they come down by thousands. Portland.

Canton Senter, Patriachs Militant, has received an invitation to attend the Ladies' day of Canton Parker of Dover, at Hampton Beach, on Thursday, August ninth.

The Vets won't give the Mohawk Chief any rest. They had the poor old machine out again on Friday evening, wetting down Pleasant street and giva score of fellows exercise on the

Quite a number of people from this city attended the Ivory club's dance at Ryo town hall on Friday evening. They were brought back to town by a special electric, which left Rye about one o'clock this morning.

The schooner yacht Satis, of Nalem, Mass, which is to start on a cruise along the Maine coast tonight, with a party of well known Portsmouth young men, has been anchored off the Yacht club building since Wednesday night and is all ready to set out on the trip.

The freak tramp who made the bluff ttempt at suicide with his suspenders it the police station Thursday evening, was kicked out of the city on Friday morning by Marshal Entwistle. If he hadn't decamped in thirty minutes, he would have been sent to the insane any lum at Concord.

Interesting Letter From the Lively Summer Resort.

Astonishing Change There In the Past Five Years.

Personal Matters, Hotel Items and General Notes of Interest.

HAMPTON BEACH, Aug. 4, 1900. To anyone who has not visited Hampton beach for about five years the changes in its aspect are somewhat for the season. astonishing. Formerly, the hotels, cottages, and shops clustered at the north end of the beach, although what in- vacant cottage or store to be found any duced their owners to locate there is somewhat of a mystery. The water tents. front at this point is rugged and rocky, affording very slight facilities for bathing. Now that the Exeter, Hampton Political candidates are on the jump and Amesbury road has taken hold of the development of the resort, this has Several handsome yachts are at anchor been all changed. One of the first steps taken by the officials was the crec-The hotel people at York are talking | tion of the casino far up the beach towards Hampton river. At the time this was built, two years ago, it was a long way from the nearest house. Today it stands in the midst of the most thickly populated section of the beach. Next it stands the Ocean House, a new and commodious hotel, on one side, and on the other, a cosy little theatre and bowling alley. On every side new cot-Yacht club regarding its annual gentle- | up and the magnificent wide stretch of | daily. anndy beach extending for a mile along the coast is beginning to find appreciation among the throngs of cottagers and excursionists now that it has been brought into casy access. This week special attractions have been drawing crowds of people to the beach. At the casino the Alabama Troubadours, a troupe of colored performers of more than usual merit, have held forth. Every evening crowds have watched the thrilling balloon ascension and parachute with the Springfield team are causing Jump, while Wednesday, Farmers' day, a grand display of fireworks enlivened the evening. Band concerts are new a regular feature and that given by the bration which occurs on September Naval band of Portsmouth last Sunday

was the finest yet heard here. One of the most noticeable changes for the better at the beach this year is the almost atter lack of drunkenness and it has been very favorably com mented on by the thousands of visitors who frequent the resort. Of course Wednesday evening, and a lively time there have been a few jags observed, but they have been of the kind who bring down a bottle in their pocket. Of course it is impossible to prevent a few happenings of this kind, but liquor selling at the beach has been kept within proper restrictions, and the places closed up on Sundays and at raesonable hours on week days. Chief of Police Brown is proving a very faith

ful and officient officer. One of the pleasing features at the beach is the splendid ball ground in the rear of the Casino on which some exciting contests are being waged between the teams of the fire departments of Exeter, Amesbury and Portsmouth. Fannie A. Gardiner lodge of Rebe- Portsmouth has by far the strongest team of the three and will undoubtedly carry off the \$50 offered by the E. H. &

> The through electric line from Portsmouth is bringing down hundreds of people from there every day and on The car which leaves Portsmouth at 7.05, a. m., arriving at the beach at 8.20, is now patronized by many people who ride down to take breakfast at the

Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway has een much in evidence at this beach his week, and in fact he has been a frement visitor here this summer. It is evident that he is putting in lots of work in Rockingham county. He expresses bimself contident of winning

the senatorial nomination. It is expected that the date of the re publican convention, which was to have been held here September 19 will have to be changed as it conflicts with the date of the celebration in Portsmouth.

The Sea View house, conducted as of yore by Landlord Cutter, seems to retain its old time popularity with Portsmouth people and few of them visit the beach without giving it a call. Among those breakfasting there this week were Captain F. E. H. Marden and wife.

John Garrett of Havorbill, Mass., and Frank Farrell of Portamouth have opened the Manchester House and their hotel is the headquarters for most of the young people from those two oitics.

Charles Manning of Merrimac, Mass., formerly of Portsmonth, eldest son of

J. K. Manning, a former well known shoe dealer, is acting as clerk at the Portsmouth house.

Daniel F. Hayes of Manchester is occupying a cottage at the south end of

the beach. Arthur Williams and family of Manchester are occupying a cottage here.

George McKinnon of Haverbill, Mass., is passing the summer at the beach. Miss Alice Ryan of Gloucester, Mass.,

has been passing a few days with friends at the beach. At Dames' and Leavitt's on Boar's Head, both hosts report a full house

and a splendid season. They will both keep open well into September. The Radcliffe is a new hotel at the

south end of the beach this season and is doing finely. The Surf House, for many years run

in connection with the Sea View by Landlord Cutler, has just been opened This year is by far the liveliest ever seen here at the beach. There is not a

where, and many are doing business in Real estate has taken a boom here of late. Six lots were sold to as many different parties Thursday on the Marsh road and all the new owners contem-

plate building. Contractor Sanvrin is busily engaged a the construction of another large ouse at the scuth end of the beach.

Miss Lottie Hichford of Portsmouth is engaged as compositor in the office of the Hampton Union,

Charles Williams of Manchester is ocopying a cottage at the beach for the

At the usual bathing hour, II a. m., the strip of beach in front of the Casino No action has yot been taken by the tages and boarding houses have sprung is thronged with bathers and spectators John A. Mudge and family of Port-

> the beach. Mrs. John Garrett of Haverhill has been visiting her husband at the Idle Hour club.

> land, Me., are occupying a cottage at

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was among the the past week ending August 1: Wills Proved-Ot David W. Clary.

Plaistow, Caroline M. Clary, executrix Clara F. Palmer, Deerfield, Clarence I Hall, executor; Mary E. Perry, Ports month, Edward H. Adams, executor; Joseph F. Pfieffer, Rye, Elizabeth Pfieffer, executrix.

Administration Granted-In estates o Sewall Brown, Candia, Cora E. Brown, alministratrix; Benjamin F. Fifield, Kingston, Etta L Fifield, administratrix; Mary Sargent, Danville, Leonard W. Collins, administrator; Maria L. Ackerman, Portsmouth, D. F. Acker-

Inventory Filed-In estate of Robert N. Anderson, Portsmouth, ward.

License Granted-For sale of person al property, estate of Joseph R. Turcotte, Raymond.

Commissioner Appointed-William W. Poor, estate of Mary P. Stickney,

Guardians Appointed -Margaret Anlerson over Robert D. Anderson, Portsmonth; Edward L. Jones over Mary A. | sey. B. Johnson, Derry.

TOMORROW AT HAMPTON.

Band Concerts, Balloon Ascension and Free Entertainment, Attractions.

Tomorrow is expected to be a big day at Hampton, Thd Haverhill Cadet band will give

concert in the afternoon and evening, while at five o'clock in the afternoon there will be a balloon ascension and parachute drop.

At the Casino the attraction will be the famous Alabama troubadours and the concert will be absolutely free. Extra cars will be run to fully accommodate and all are quite busy at this charming the crowd.

PERSONALS

Mis. Edward Smith of Gates street is visiting relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dimond and James Goddard sail today for Scotland. Former Mayor Sortwell of Cam. oridge, Mass., was in this city on Fri-

George Hill of Bath, Me,, is visiting month. dis sister, Mrs. W. O. Junkins, State

Miss Frances Hodgdon, saleswoman at French's, is passing her vacation at York Beach.

Mr. William Wetherell and family have returned from a visit v ith relatives n Newmarket. W. E. Drake, the pianoforte tuner,

as returned from a business trip to Raymond and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Co-

umbia street will pass Sueday with

his mother in Lynn, Mass. Conductor Daniel Neal of the Boston and Maine railroad has returned to his ham. tram after quite an illness.

Letter Carri : Charles E. Lowd has eturned from a two weeks' vacation and vill resume his duties today.

Mrs. J. Arthur Morey and son, Clifton, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Frances Pettigrew, of Islington street. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Kingman of Pawtucket, R. I., are the guests of Mr.

Mrs. Newton Johnston and son, William, of Suncook, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oxford of Wibird

Miss. Blanche E. Bradford of Pea oody, Mass., has returned home after visit with Miss Florence Coleman of Union street.

Miss Brown, daughter of Master Out side Shiptitter Brown, who has been the Sun: visiting in this city, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Katherine Corey and two chil dren, of Trenton, N. J., accompanied by Mrs Corey's sister, Mrs. James Alkon of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in this retary of the Navy Hackett and others city on Thursday evening and after will be present and the North Atlantic passing the night with James A. Corey and family of Maplewood avenue, went ransactions at the ses..ion of probate to York Beach on Friday morning to court for the county of Rockingham for pass the month of August at Young's

> Fred Colbath, conductor on the Portsmouth electric railway, returned on Friday from a trip through the White mountains, including a visit to the summit of Mt. Washington.

Mrs, Herman Keller and children of West Medford, Mass., who have been visiting relatives in town, returned to their home Friday afternoon.

WHAT A TALE IT TELLS.

wretched, sallow complexion, a jaun- fleet, Boston for Dover; tug Georges diced look, moth patches and blowbes on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the barge Number Eight, coal for J. A. & liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

GREENACRE.

Dr. Patterson of New York has continued his very interesting talks this

The morning expreises are conducted daily by Rev. Mr. David of New Jer-

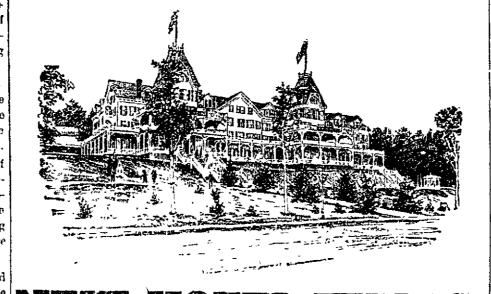
Charles Malloy of Waltham, Mass., will soon begin a series of papers on Emerson and his writings.

Mr. Keefe, who represents Miss Farmer in her absonce, has been confined to the house for several days with ill-

Dr. Fillmore Moore, who is a great food specialist, has a cafe at Sunrise camp and many are improving the opportunity of testing the special things provided.

Many of the young people, led by Count Atterns of Austria, are having an interesting time of it on the golf links.

The Greenacre Inn has a full house spot in Maine.



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AT THE NAVY YARD.

The band concerts prove a treat to the

Several apprentices are to be required on the yard shortly.

Gray and Prime have delivered nearly

two thousand tons of coal to the yard. The Reina Mercedce will arrive at the pard sometime during the present

The work of putting in the foundation for the new moulders' shop has The launching slip under the num-

ber four ship bouse is to remain undisturbed for the present. Leadingman Shipfitter Sheppard is entertaining his brother and a Mr. Kerr,

both from Philadelphia. The officers of the yard are planning to entertain in royal style during the visit of the North Atlantic fleet.

Mr. Barry Cann of Harrisburg, Pa. is visiting his parents, Paymaster and Mrs. James E. Cann, at the Rocking-

The golf links on Seavey's island are the scene of many fine games daily. Several of the yard young ladies are ex-

pert golfers. Albion Littlefield, who fractured his hip while boarding the steamer Mystic on Thursday evening, was reported as quite comfortable on Friday evening.

and Mrs. John H. Cheever of State MR. McKINLEY WILL SURELY

According to the New York Sun of Friday, (and the Sun ought to know, for it is as close to the confidence of the present administration as any newspaper in the country,) President McKinley will certainly be present at the Kearsarge celebration in this city next month, without any ifs or buts. Says

The president has accepted an invitation to go to Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 18th, to witness the presentation of tablets to the battleships Kearsarge and Alabama by the state of New Hampshire. Secretary Long, Assistant Secsquadron will attend.

FIREMEN'S EXCURSION TO PORTLAND.

On Aug. 7th the Veteran firemen will visit Portland, Mo., by special train to attend the grand muster. Tickets will be sold by the members and by Col. Sise engine company, No. 2, to all who wish, for \$1.75 for the round trip. Secure your tickets early. Train will leave at 5:30 A. M.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 4-Tugs Cocheco and If that mirror of yours shows a Undine, towing Buy State dredging Creek, Baltimore, towing C. R. R. A. W. Walker.

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